

ACCORD VILLAGE HAS \$10,000 FIRE

Post Office, Old Accord Hotel Property and Other Buildings Destroyed By Blaze Supposed to Be Incendiary—Help Sent From Ellenville to Check the Fire.

Fire, of supposed incendiary origin, starting shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, destroyed the Accord post office, the Davis hotel, Red Cross headquarters, the grocery store of Herman J. Knickel, a stable and shed and some small buildings. The damage is estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Excepting a granary and shed belonging to Benjamin Schoonmaker, the property burned was owned by John M. Schoonmaker, district school superintendent.

Fanned by a northwest wind, the flames for a while threatened to destroy the southern part of the village; the wind shifting and then dying down, preventing a conflagration.

Aid was asked from Kingston and Ellenville. Kingston did not send any apparatus because of the low water pressure here, which makes it imperative to keep all the apparatus here because of the added fire risks due to this low pressure.

Ellenville sent motor apparatus, but could do but little upon its arrival as the buildings were burned to the ground, and the wind dying down saved the adjacent property.

Some of the Records Saved. The post office was in Mr. Knickel's store. Mr. Knickel is also the postmaster.

Most of the post office equipment was saved, and also some of the records. Until the records are checked up it will not be known how many were destroyed.

A quantity of postals and stamped envelopes were burned. It is thought there was no mail matter destroyed. There was no registered mail in the office last night.

Temporary Post Office. Mr. Knickel has established a temporary office in the store of Harry Davenport.

Grocery Stock Destroyed. A bag of feed was all that was saved of Mr. Knickel's stock. He handled groceries and general merchandise. The estimated loss here is at least \$600. He carried no insurance.

Red Cross Loss. The loss to the Accord Red Cross was not heavy. A sewing machine and a small quantity of Red Cross supplies were burned.

1,000 Feet of Lumber Destroyed. In one of the sheds destroyed was stored 1,000 feet of lumber owned by Benjamin Schoonmaker, and a quantity of various articles. Damage estimated at \$400. Some insurance.

Loss on Threshing Machine. In another shed burned was a threshing machine owned by Hiram, Rose Loss \$800. Some insurance.

Two wagons, owned by the Rev. Newman L. Heroy, pastor of the Accord M. E. Church, were stored in the shed. Loss \$500. No insurance.

The Davis Hotel. The grocery store, Red Cross headquarters, and post office were located in the Davis hotel building.

The hotel was a large frame two story building. For some time it has not been used for hotel purposes.

It fell easy prey to the flames and burned to the ground in a short time. John M. Schoonmaker was in Albany on business. To a Freeman man Mrs. Schoonmaker stated that she could not give a definite estimate of the loss, but that it was several thousand dollars.

Other Buildings Burned. An ice house and some sheds in the rear of the hotel were destroyed. The Methodist parsonage was scorched but not badly damaged.

Other houses were scorched and fire broke out several times on the roofs, but was extinguished before serious damage had been done.

Other Buildings Threatened. Coming in the direction of the O. and W. station, on the left, next to the Methodist parsonage, is the Methodist Church.

Across the street are the homes of Mrs. Mary Morris (Accord Villa), Arthur Osterhout and the residence and store of Harry Davenport. A fire was north of the hotel are the homes of Gross Schoonmaker and Benjamin Schoonmaker.

Old Fellows' Hall and a garage are almost across from the hotel. In the house of Gross Schoonmaker there is a service pipe, and a pump that pumps water from a creek a short distance away. This pump enabled the faucets in Gross Schoonmaker's and John M. Schoonmaker's home to run full blast, and buckets of water were drawn.

Many willing hands helped out in the bucket brigade and did valiant work. All indications point to incendiary origin. The fire started in a stable in the rear of the hotel. There was no fire in the stable. The door was locked.

At 5 o'clock this morning Gross Schoonmaker went to the shed to get the threshing machine. At that time there was no fire.

A few moments later flames were discovered leaping from the stable. Makes Great Headway. There was a stiff wind from the northwest and the flames spread with a rapidity that made it look as if the fire would sweep everything in its path right up to the railroad station.

The church bell was rung, spreading the alarm and in no time men, women and children were doing all they could to fight the fire. It was soon seen that there was no hope of saving the hotels and the smaller buildings near and so all efforts were made to save other adjoining property.

AN ULSTER COUNTY SAILOR BOY



JERRY XAPLE. Enlisted in N. Y. Naval Militia, June 17, 1917. Now on U. S. S. Huntington. Home address, 173 Wall street, Kingston.

ULSTER CO. MEN AT CAMP UPTON

Already They Are Hearing Camp Rumors That Are Absurd—Vaccinated and Inoculated on Wednesday.

Co. B, 306th Inf., Camp Upton, L. I., Feb. 27.—Kingston's last contingent of drafted men have been assigned to Co. B, 306th Infantry, which is rated as one of the best in camp.

We have been promised all our equipment in a few days, which was welcome news for us all. This morning we received our first vaccination and inoculation, with the result that many are complaining of sore arms.

It is said that Harry White has been discharged because of physical disability. The first unofficial rumor to reach our ears was to the effect that many of us were to sail for "over there" in two or three weeks. We are bound to hear a good many of these rumors, which reminds one of the B. S. L. with the latest claims in Kingston.

In the course of time many of the fellows will be transferred to the branch of service for which they are best fitted.

Best regards to all from all. DAVE.

FOOD PRICES HIGHER BY .25

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—The cost of food in the United States is 25 per cent higher than it was a year ago, the bureau of statistics of the department of labor today announced.

Americans must add one-quarter to the dollar this year in the purchase to same amount that dollar was good for during 1917. While potatoes decreased 16 per cent, corn meal jumped 77 per cent higher. The following other increases in percentage over last year cost are noted in the bureau's statement:

Bacon, 64; lard, 54; pork chops, 44; ham, 42; milk, 35; hens, 29; butter, 25; eggs, 22; bread, 19; sugar, 8; and flour, 17. Food as a whole has increased 63 per cent over prices for the year 1915.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, I. O. R. M., at 635 Broadway.
St. Joseph's Branch, No. 578, L. C. B. A., at 77 Downing street.
United German Lodge, No. 303, I. O. O. F., at 36 East Strand.
Atharion Lodge, No. 303, I. O. O. F., in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Shipwrights and Caulkers' Union, No. 792, in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

B. P. O. Elks in their rooms on Fair street. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Kingston Council, No. 124, S. and D. of L., will hold a dime social at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fox, 36 Ponckhockie street, this evening. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Rondout Lodge, No. 345, F. & A. M., are making big preparations for Monday evening when the Master Mason degree will be conferred on five candidates. The degree work will start promptly at 7 o'clock. Delegations of visiting brothers are expected from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Providence. R. I. Following the degree work a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed.

QUIET SUNDAY IN CAMP IN FRANCE

Trees, Sand and Occasional Scares of a Filled Trench the Only Sights—Freeman is Widely Read.

Q. M. C. A. P. O. 705, A. F. F. Sunday, February 10.—Today was a perfect one. It is warm and the sun sure put life in everything, so we decided to take the afternoon off and go for a little exercise. Carl Jacobi and Serri Nesbitt and I walked down toward a little hamlet off to the west and for the first time since we have been here we saw what the other end of the camp looks like.

It feels like an April day back in the states and when we got tired we sat down along the road and sunned ourselves, while we wondered what you were doing at home. It was then 3 o'clock and that means 10 a. m. back home. I decided you were just about getting through with one of those good old breakfasts. It seems odd that we should be thinking of our evening "chow" when you are just finishing breakfast. We also decided you were probably poking up the fire to get warm after perhaps going out to sweep some new fallen snow from the walks.

The nights are pretty cold yet and some days make us pull out our overcoats, but I hope spring is not far off.

Our walk took us up the road through the pine woods and out to a tall observation tower from which we could see for miles around, just more pine and more sand and here and there the white sand of a partly filled trench.

After we decided we had gone far enough we returned and went over to a baseball game. The contestants were artillerymen and there was a good attendance of both khaki clad boys and blue clad Frenchmen. It seems queer that the Frenchmen can't get on to baseball, the great American pastime. When a Frenchman attempts to pitch a ball he does it the same as a woman, underhand, and no one knows just where the ball will eventually strike. They seem surprised and consider baseball a sort of eighth wonder of the world.

After the game we came back to the cook shack, where we met the cook with a camera and posed for a snapshot, the first time I have been shot in France. I guess I will have to get a camera and take some pictures, which I know will be interesting after the war. I don't suppose I would be able to send any home, except perhaps personal pictures. I must find out about that and also the camera. If I can use one I will get one. You know I can't keep away from photography so long or I will forget how to snap a camera and if I do that I will have to look for another job when I get back home.

I have received a number of Freeman and everyone reads them. Carl knows a lot of places up around us but Sgt. Ray Hansen is from Chicago and Sgt. Nesbitt from San Antonio, Texas, so "Jake" and I have to enjoy New York state by ourselves. We sleep in two little rooms in the property warehouse, where I work, and are not in the barracks with the other Q. M. men.

I will try and write as often as possible and get letters home as often as mail steamers permit and I hope everyone at home will do the same for mail comes only a couple of times a month and we like to hear from everyone back home.

FRED.

ICE TOO HEAVY FOR TUG ROB

An Unsuccessful Effort Made Today to Break Channel Through River Ice for Ferry Transport—Ice 16 to 18 Inches Thick.

An unsuccessful effort was made this morning by the tug Rob, of the Cornell line, to break a channel through the river ice, so that the ferry transport could resume trips. The ice was too thick, however, running from 16 to 18 inches.

The Rob, with Captain Gage at the wheel, started the work of breaking a channel at 9 o'clock this morning and by 12:30 had only gotten as far as the mouth of the creek. The channel, through the creek was difficult, even though along the creek front in Ponckhockie there is clear water for a considerable space.

Last season the Transport did not resume her trips until March 5, and unless weather conditions change she will hardly start much before that time this year, and maybe not even then, as the ice is unusually thick and heavy in the river.

The Skillypot is ice bound and when it was seen that the Rob was attempting to break open a channel for the Transport a gang of men were put to work clearing out the slips of the Skillypot. When the Transport begins running it means only a question of a very short time when the ice in the channel of the Skillypot would be broken up and the ferry enabled to resume trips.

Ice in the creek also ranges in thickness from 15 to 18 inches. Sleights and automobiles are still running across the river, getting on the ice at Turkey's mill in Ponckhockie.

The ice in the creek is solid enough to support traffic and pedestrians find no trouble in walking across to Sleightsburgh.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



CORPORAL JAMES HARNEN. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harnen of 7 East Pierpont street, enlisted in December and is now stationed at Camp J. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida.

Private Edward E. Bennett of the Headquarters Co., 107th Inf., U. S. A., stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg S. C., has returned to camp, after enjoying a few days' furlough with friends in this city. Private Bennett left this city with Co. M, 10th N. Y. Infantry, last August.

Andrew J. Murphy, the Strand stationer, has received word from his son, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., who is a member of the Naval Reserves, that he has passed his examination, but before being admitted to the ensign's school he must have some sea experience. He with about forty others from Pelham Bay has been transferred to Bensonhurst where they will be stationed for a couple of weeks and then will be assigned for service on a sub-chaser to secure the necessary sea experience.

Calvin Wiene, of Washington avenue, who enlisted in the regular army some time ago, has been ill for several days at the base hospital at Camp Greene, North Carolina, with heart trouble, but a telegram from his uncle, Clarence H. Schoonmaker, who went there as soon as he was notified of his nephew's illness, states that he is somewhat improved. Mr. Schoonmaker is expected to remain there for several days. Mr. Wiene took the course of training at the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Belvoir, Ill., and failed to come up to the physical requirements for officers; whereupon he enlisted.

BOYS ARE SAFE AT CAMP UPTON

Letter From Ira C. Post to Local Exemption Board Expresses Their Appreciation of Everything That Was Done for Them.

The local board for Division No. 1 of Ulster county has received a letter from Ira C. Post, who had charge of the final detail of members for the National Army who left town on Tuesday for Camp Upton, Long Island who says:

"Just a few lines from the Kingston recruits concerning their first experiences in camp.

"We arrived O. K. in camp about 7 p. m. after a long ride in Weehawken, where we were given our dinner, which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cake and a cup of coffee. Had a long sail on the ferry and boarded our train at Long Island City. All the boys were feeling fine and we sure did have some time coming down.

"There were some officers who had charge of our train coming to camp. After visiting with the fellows he told Mr. Godfrey that we, the Ulster county boys, were the best contingent that had ever come over the pike. Of course, that made us all feel rather good. We promptly cheered ourselves hoarse.

"All the boys, through me, wish to thank the Red Cross Society and the Home Defense Committee for the outfits and the Comfort Kits which they provided for us. Every fellow is using his pad and pencil tonight.

"We had a fine supper, consisting of beef stew, boiled potatoes, bread, coffee and jelly. Everybody was hungry and did full justice to the meals. Everyone here in our company from Kingston wishes to express their gratitude to the people of the city and the parade officials for the send-off which was given us before we left and as we were leaving it was great, and the other send-offs down along the line could not compare with it.

"With best regards from all the Ulster county boys who are now Company B, 504th Infantry, I remain, "Sincere" yours,

"IRA C. POST."

Butchers' and Grocers' Association. The retail butchers of this city have affiliated with the retail grocers and formed an organization to be known as the Retail Butchers' and Grocers' Association.

FOUR TO BE SHOT FOR SLEEPING ON GUARD

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—Four American soldiers of the expeditionary forces have been sentenced to be shot for being found asleep while on duty in the front line trenches. The men were tried by a general court martial, the findings of which and the sentence have been approved by General Pershing.

The papers in the case were forwarded here today and will be reviewed by President Wilson before the men are executed.

EUGENE CAREY WRITES FRIENDS

He is Now "Somewhere in France"—Meets Boys From Home—Tells of Duties of an Army Field Clerk.

Eugene Carey, who is now an army field clerk with the American Expeditionary Force "Somewhere in France" has written interesting letters to E. Frank Flanagan and Charles Brodhead telling of his experiences abroad.

Mr. Carey writing from "Somewhere in England" to Mr. Brodhead states that he arrived safely after a pleasant ocean voyage and has been stationed in an English city for several days awaiting the final dash for the French soil. "These English towns are certainly funny. Most things run in classes—first, second and third classes. First is the best. The street cars are double deckers, 4 cents to ride downstairs and 2 cents upstairs. They, and all traffic keep to the left and not to the right like in the good old U. S. A."

Mr. Carey states that "it is some job to get on to the English money system." In England, the spring time has arrived and every one is busy ploughing and they have some fine farm land between Liverpool and Southampton. He made the trip by rail and writes that the railroad coaches are about half the size of ours. Seats are arranged like our closed cars with a table down the entire aisle.

The letter to Mr. Flanagan is written from "Somewhere in France" and states that he is now stationed at an American base and is pleased to be settled. Was on the road waiting there for nineteen long days and saw many interesting and historical sights during that time.

"We are located in a wonderful country and I recall many places after thinking up my ancient history. I met Walter Baisden and Myer Kaplan at this same base. Can you imagine the greetings we exchanged. Could hardly realize we were over 4,000 miles from home."

"Every person has to work hard 'over here.' Start in 8 o'clock, morning mess; then work from 8:30 to 5:30 p. m., with about 75 minutes for lunch. This is our working schedule seven days a week. We have two hours physical drill every day. We must be in barracks at 10 p. m. The girls 'over here' surely like the Americans and are eager to learn our language.

"ICE HARVESTING STILL UNDERWAY

Ice harvesting along the Hudson river is still in progress by Burns Brothers and the Knickerbocker Ice Company, and they will continue to harvest ice as long as weather conditions permit. While the ice has been considerably worn away by the steady, current, roily water and warmer weather, yet it is still heavy enough to be harvested.

This week the Knickerbocker has had men working at Glenside, Mellen, Athens, Coxsackie and Castleton. Burns Brothers are also busy up the river and at Port Ewen where they expect to finish shortly. The large 15,000 ton ice house, at Dunsbach on the Mohawk which Burns Brothers were preparing to fill was blown down Tuesday during the heavy wind storm.

EXPLORE MACMILLAN. Will Lecture in High School Saturday Evening.

Donald MacMillan, the famous Arctic explorer, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "In Search of New Arctic Lands," Saturday evening in the high school. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the senior class and the proceeds will be donated to some worthy cause. Explorer MacMillan is well known in this city and his lecture promises to be not only interesting but thrilling. He has a message well worth hearing and undoubtedly the high school auditorium will be filled that evening with a large audience. The lecture will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the door that evening or from members of the senior class.

ABOUT THE FOLKS. Mrs. Minnie Smith of 41 Hudson street is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Weaver will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill at her home, 147 Smith avenue.

Andrew Ketterison, a graduate of the business department of Spencer's Business School, has obtained a desirable position as bookkeeper and clerical assistant with the Canfield Supply Company, this city.

Dr. T. H. Baragwanath is in New York city today attending the meeting of the Bureau of Conference Sessions which will fix on the place where the New York annual conference will meet on April 1st. New York city is likely to be the place selected.

Connolly Sells Thrift Stamps. Secretary McAdon has appointed Arthur C. Connolly an agent of the treasury department for the sale of U. S. War Savings Certificates and they may be obtained at his office, 258 Wall street.

ACTIVITY BACK OF GERMAN FRONT

By Telegram to The Freeman. With the American Army in France, Feb. 28.—Photographs taken by aviators show that the American artillery pulverized the German gas emplacements from which poisonous fumes were sent against the American troops on Tuesday morning.

The suddenness of the gas attack and the possibility that it might be followed by an infantry assault made it necessary for masked Americans to man the first steps of the trenches. This was responsible for the casualties, which were light considering the conditions.

Additional casualties developed Tuesday night and the total of dead was raised from three to five.

There were artillery duels and American artillery effectively shelled German working parties.

Increasing movement of troops is observed behind the German front. Different uniforms have been seen in the German trenches. The new troops are apparently more cautious than the old ones although a band was heard playing yesterday morning.

Bright moonlight has been hindering patrol work in No Man's Land. A German observation balloon which was observed opposite the American front was compelled to descend by the air squad of the American artillery.

FOILS BOMB PLOT IN NEWBURGH

Attempt was made early Wednesday morning to blow up the compressor in the plant of the Newburgh Shipyard Company in the South End, Newburgh, the object being to delay the work of building ships in the yard, now about to be begun. The plot would have succeeded had it not been for the vigilance and courage of William Hogan, a watchman, who saw the spy at his work. As Hogan approached to where the stranger was bending down by the compressor he was of the opinion it was a fellow workman and just as he was about to speak to him the spy looked up and the next thing Hogan knew he was knocked down. The spy escaped and when Hogan picked himself up he saw a bundle under the compressor. He thought it was a time bomb and picking it up hurried away. It exploded tearing a hole in the ground and injuring Hogan, but slightly, as he was able to resume his duties later in the day. The spy made a successful escape.

THREE-QUARTER LB. LOAF PERMITTED

Not Intended to Displace the One Pound Unit but Simply to Add an Additional Loaf Size for Bread.

Rule two, class one, baking regulations, has been amended to provide for the baking of a three-quarter pound loaf. Variations of three-quarters of an ounce over and three-quarters of an ounce under this weight are permitted in individual loaves, but the average weight of not less than the prescribed weight. The new loaf may be baked singly or in twin form two in a pan and its manufacture is subject to the same rules as all other bread. The new weight simply adds an additional loaf size and is not intended to displace the one pound unit and was adopted as a wheat saving measure on the showing that in some large cities there are many families which require less than one pound of bread per day. Its price should be relatively lower than that of the pound loaf.

W. C. SHAFER, Food Administrator for Ulster Co.



The Wonderful New Product

Won't shrink woolens! Won't turn silks yellow!
Won't injure even chiffons!

Open a package of Lux. Notice how entirely different it looks from any other soap product you have ever seen. Nothing like it has ever before been manufactured. It is not a soap powder! Not a chipped soap! Not a cake! But wonderful flakes! Notice how delicate, how transparent and pure each flake is.

The modern form of soap

This is the form in which the woman of today demands soap—delicate flakes in which is concentrated the greatest possible cleansing value.

Cleans without rubbing

Throw the flakes into hot water; whisk into a lather; instantly you get just the rich, thick suds you have always wanted. Then work the clothes about in these suds; no rubbing is necessary.

You will never use cake or chip soap for these uses again

For fine laundering, soap should never be rubbed directly on the article. This coarsens and discolors the fabric. For this reason Lux is a tremendous advance over every other form of soap. Once you have tried it, you will never be satisfied with anything else for fine laundering.

Get a package at any grocery, drug or department store. Try it, no matter what soap product you now use. *Lux will not harm anything that pure water alone will not injure.* Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

SERGEANT DAWE ON THEIR TRAIL

With Assistance of a Taxi He Rounded Up Delinquent Aldermen so That City Fathers Could Approve Bill Giving Academy Park to City.

It has been so long a time that Janitor Richard Dawe of the city hall has had occasion to use his official title of sergeant-at-arms that he had almost forgotten such a title and office existed until Wednesday evening when it was found there were not enough city fathers present at the special meeting to make up a quorum to take action upon the legislative bill permitting the Kingston Academy trustees to turn over Academy Green to the city for use as a park. No salary goes with the title of sergeant-at-arms, but just the honor.

It was 8 o'clock, the time slated for the session, when it was discovered there was not a quorum present as only President Watts, and Aldermen Roosa, Kullman, Higgins and Powell had shown up. Mayor Canfield also was present in the council chamber. F. C. Merritt of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association was also present.

After a hasty consultation between the mayor alderman-at-large and city clerk the sergeant-at-arms was summoned. Sgt. Dawe is well up in military tactics having served in the Guard and as he entered the presence of the three dignitaries he saluted briskly and clicked his heels together, and then "at rest" he awaited orders. They were soon forthcoming. He was informed that more aldermen were needed to complete the quorum and as it was a rush job a taxi had been ordered.

As Alderman Purvis of Wilbur lived the farthest away the sergeant was instructed to secure him first and then to stop on the way back from the Thirteenth ward and secure Alderman Kirchner of the Seventh ward.

Sergeant Dawe knows but one duty and that is to obey and as soon as he had received his orders he saluted and marched out to where the taxi was waiting and hurried away on his mission.

And in the meantime while the taxi was flying over the roads leading to Wilbur a few aldermen began to straggle into the council chamber and quite some time before Sergeant Dawe and his gallant taxi hove in view of the city hall enough aldermen had arrived to complete the quorum and business proceeded. This was at 9:15 o'clock.

While waiting for Sergeant Dawe and his aldermen the laws and rules committee held a meeting and approved the amendment to the city charter suggested by the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, and amended by the mayor, regarding the filing of the budget items with the city clerk instead of the mayor as heretofore. This amendment will be placed in the hands of Senator Walton to bring before the senate in Albany.

Alderman Preston of the First ward also improved the time by minutes while waiting for a quorum to attend upon the advantages of attending the lecture by Donald McMillan the famous explorer, on Saturday evening at the high school.

Alderman Preston had just completed what he termed "booming business for the lecture" when Sergeant Dawe with Aldermen Purvis and Kirchner in tow appeared on the scene.

On motion of Alderman Powell the city fathers unanimously approved the bill which was handed to the council by Mayor Canfield. This bill gives the trustees of Kingston Academy the power to deed to the city the old academy grounds to be used as a park. This park is to be known as Academy Park.

The council then adjourned.

New Models in Spring Coats

The new coats of the spring season are of Velours; Poplins and French Serge, belted styles, self-trimmed models; come in the new colors, Khaki, Bisque, American Beauty, Modes, Taupe and Navy, semi-lined, others lined throughout. Priced

\$18.50 to \$37.50

New Tub Silk Waists

The waist store of Kingston. Always something new to be seen in Waists at Hart's. These are beautiful new stripe tub silk waists, in fancy and tailored collar effects, with color combinations. Priced.

\$5.00 to \$5.75

Spring Underwear

Ladies' Low neck, Swiss Rib, No Sleeve Vests, special 39c; Out sizes 89c
Ladies' High Neck, long and short sleeve vests, special 39c; Out sizes 89c
Ladies' Pants, lace and tight knee, 39c and 50c
Ladies' Combinations, lace, tight knee, envelope style, 75c; Out size 89c

Buy Sheets and Pillow Cases Now Prices Will be Higher

Dwight Anchor Sheets, hotel size, 90x108 inches, full size. The best muslin made, hemmed **\$2.00**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, large size, 99x99 inches, hemmed **\$1.80**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, 81x94 1/2 inches, tone size, hemstitched **\$1.70**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, 81x94 1/2 inches, hemmed **\$1.69**
Hart's Special Sheet, seamless, deep 3-inch hem **\$1.45**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, 63x94 1/2 inches, hemmed **\$1.29**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, 64x94 1/2 inches, hemmed **\$1.16**
Hart's Special Sheets, 64x94 1/2 inches, seamless **85c**
Dwight Anchor Sheets, 72x94 1/2 inches, hemmed **\$1.39**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 54x38 1/2 inches, hemstitched **85c**

Dwight Anchor Cases, 54x38 1/2 inches, hemmed, **46c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 50x38 1/2 inches, hemstitched **50c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 50x38 1/2 inches, hemmed **45c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 50x38 1/2 inches, hemstitched **46c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 45x38 1/2 inches, hemstitched **45c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 45x38, hemstitched **44c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 45x38, hemmed **39c**
Hart's Special Cases, 45x38 inches, hemmed **32c**
Dwight Anchor cases, 42x36 inches, hemmed **39c**
Dwight Anchor Cases, 42x36, hemmed **35c**

Special Silk Umbrellas

The season's newest in Pickwick handles, beautiful quality, silk; for sun or rain; 26-inch frame; comes in Navy, two-tones effects, Purple, Kelly Green and Marine. Regular \$5.00 quality. Special

\$4.69

Women's Silk Hose

Women's Boot Silk Hose, pure silk, not fiber; all colors; fine quality

69c

Laundry Bags

Beautiful big laundry bags, embroidered, come in pink, light blue, pink

\$1.00

The new service bags of khaki colored duck; heavy cord and draw string, fine for camping bag

89c

New Linen Collars

Misses new linen collars—Buster Brown and several new styles of roll collars. Very stylish models.

25c

Children's Cotton Hose

By buying these early last season we are in a position to offer you the best children's black and white cotton hose on this market for the price: fine gauge, good weight and fast color; all sizes 6 to 9 1/2. No advance from last winter prices. Special

29c pair

Men's Army Hose

New line Men's Heavy Cotton Army Hose, mixed grey

25c pair

New Fabric Gloves **\$1.25**

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON N.Y.

New Cretonnes **25c TO 59c**

The Invisible Passenger

When you drive home with that new gasoline engine you are carrying an invisible passenger which may or may not improve upon acquaintance. You hope it will, because upon this little imp of goodness or badness you have staked your judgment and your money.

Unhappily the shining, gaudy exterior may be but a camouflage for a very rotten personality—cranky, stubborn, erratic and hot tempered, acting like the devil itself, a Heap O' Trouble. But, if your selection is wise your passenger is Heap O' Joy—smooth running, full of pep and energy, even tempered and carrying sunshine and happiness wherever it goes.

THE "New-Way" ENGINE GOES AND GOES RIGHT.

HEAP O' JOY. The "New-Way" Engine is the original joy dispenser for the farm. It is waterless and worryless. It will run every belt driven machine within its horse power. It may be attached to the mangle, spreader, potato digger or binder of any make when it does the work of a team of horses or mules. It takes the place of a hired man or two, with this difference, the engine is guaranteed for life. The hired man stays just as long as you may pay him, sleep him and do his washing. At present prices you can better afford to own an engine than you can to have a hired man. THINK IT OVER.

Go see your dealer and let him tell you all about this Heap O' Joy to the farm, the "New-Way" Engine.

ALL SIZES AND TYPES 1 TO 12 H. P.

Made by **THE "New-Way" MOTOR COMPANY**
LANSING, MICHIGAN, U.S.A.

"New-Way" Special Agents, CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., Kingston, N. Y.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Feb. 28.—We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Samantha Barrinuzzi has to undergo an operation.

Those who called at Home Tavern's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grey. Frank Reaves, Roy Van and Jennie Dymond.

Mrs. William Dymond is spending some time with her son, Isaac, and wife at Sundown.

Montena Grey has purchased a fine yoke of oxen.

Willie Beesmer, who is fireman at the new steam mill, has a five days' vacation and spent Friday night with his grandfather in this place.

William Dymond and brother, Robert, who are working in Greene county, spent last Saturday and Sunday at their home in this place to see their uncle, who left the 25th for Camp Upton.

Oliver Shurtler and brother, Lawrence, are spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. H. Traver, while their mother has gone to visit her husband, who is in the service of our country. On her return home she will spend a few days with her cousin, David Dewey, and wife in New York city and will also make a short stay with her sister in Kingston.

Mrs. Wilson Grey and son, Eugene, spent from Monday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. L. Lyons, in Kingston.

Miss Bessie Reaves spent Monday with Jennie Dymond.

Esquimaux Own Land in Common.

There is no suffrage question among the Esquimaux—the woman owns the igloo with the man and has equal voice in the council meetings. And there are no vexatious questions about property rights to settle, because besides the igloo and personal belongings there is no property. The Esquimaux cannot conceive of land as belonging to any one person. When told how it is held as private property in the states, they showed great surprise and one old man asked if the white men also divided the oceans in the same way—World's Outlook.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.
307 WALL STREET

LEATHER GOODS
LADIES' HAND BAGS
BILL FOLDS, RIEF CASES
CHANGE PURSES
IDENTIFICATION CARD CASES
DINNER FAVORS
FANCY CANDLE SHADES
PAPER FLOWERS

WANTED

Neckbanders
Sleeve Inserters
Sleeve Facers

Turner to work on Shirt Trimming in Factory.

F. JACOBSON & SONS,
Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.

INCORRECT

Fitting the CORRECT glasses requires exacting care, modern equipment and a thorough knowledge of the science. If your glasses are uncomfortable see us.

S. STERN
Established 1860
Optician and
Manufacturing Optician
42 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nathan A. Sims late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charlotte A. DeWitt, the administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 22 Lafayette avenue, or to her attorney, Henry R. DeWitt in the said city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of August, 1918.

Dated February 14, 1918.

CHARLOTTE A. DE WITT
As Administratrix of the Estate of Nathan A. Sims, Deceased.
Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar J. Jacobson late of the town of Rosendale, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Hugo F. Wolff, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of J. DeFay Hasbrouck, Esq., No. 22-240 Fair street, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1918.

Dated February 12th, 1918.

HUGO F. WOLFF
Executor of the Estate of Edgar J. Jacobson, Deceased.
J. DeFay Hasbrouck, Attorney for executor, 22-240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

WANT "ADS" PRINTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

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New York Telephone, Main Office, Downtown, 1576. Telegram Office, 524.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 28, 1918.

The appointment of former President Taft by employers' representatives as one of two men to serve for the general public in the conference between spokesmen of capital and labor which will frame the basis of a national labor policy governing relations during the war calls attention again to the usefulness which can be made of experienced public men. Neither of our two ex-presidents has led a particularly idle life since his retirement from the White House, but there are scores of other capable men who have retired from official positions where they have gained experience of incalculable value to the public whose service to the public ceases with their retirement. Sometimes they act in an advisory capacity and again they are called on to perform services for private individuals or corporations. While their experience is valuable only to the degree in which they possess good judgment and keep abreast of progress in the particular lines to which they have become accustomed, there are far too many who allow themselves to be allowed by a thoughtless public to drift into desuetude from which they rapidly sink to senility. On the other hand, an owl-like attitude frequently is mistaken for wisdom or the progress of advancing senility is attempted to be stayed by toasting the patient on an unsuspecting public simply on the strength of a long record that lacks any distinguishing feature. The application of common sense should result in a maximum of efficient service with a minimum of distress to everyone concerned. There is no stated age at which usefulness ends and no reason why anyone should seek retirement as long as the world's work remains uncompleted and there remains sufficient ability to do it. Even a few hours a day or a week counts in the aggregate of accomplishment.

The American Expeditionary Force, advises the "Pinks Back Home" not to become glibly when alarming stories are told about the A. E. F. Some of the stories were not so far from the truth, the soldiers might get mad, says the paper, which adds: "But knowing the authors of some of them—for some of the hysterical stories have really been over here—our first inclination is to laugh." But the American soldier in France has learned to be philosophical also, and distinguishes the classes into which the Busy Street Line is divided when, after pointing out the folly of the prophets who put forth tales of Germany's invincibility, it adds: "If he is saying such things on his own account he is a German propagandist, a spy, a paid liar, and should be reported and punished as such. If he is repeating them and has not been reported and punished as such, he is nothing but an ass, a dupe of some real propagandist, and he should be reported and punished just the same." Members of the assine group form quite a large family by themselves. They do not devote their partly developed talents to the study of any one thing, but to discuss other national problems as well as local gossip. The family of undesirables is really divided in three species: crooks, liars and asses, the first mentioned being the intellectual directors of the others, over whom the control deemed necessary to a accomplishment of purpose is easily acquired through family affinity. Of course there are other subdivisions, and as time passes the American Expeditionary Force undoubtedly will discover the proper grouping, just as Americans at home have to distinguish the undesirables through experience and put each in the proper class.

WOULD ABOLISH HOME RULE.

War necessarily involves temporary resolution in governmental affairs, but even war is not a time for wild and reckless proposals. In the upper chamber of the Senate, the other day, a resolution was passed, a story that was passed from what

may be a debatable question to one which is not debatable or never will be. The resolution was that the return to the former state of personal control over private property should be admitted or debated. It then went on to make this astonishing declaration: "There is now no existing for a State government what is. You will see in the changes of the government out two forms of government, the municipal and then the national legislature and the government of the country." In other words, home rule not only ought to be abolished but soon will be actually knocked into a cocked hat. Hereafter the people in groups of separate States will not be allowed to choose their own public officers from among their neighbors, but must accept such as may be appointed from Washington, which, if selected from men of their States and neighborhoods or from office-seekers living and with all their interests belonging a thousand miles away. Thus, with a single outpour of breath Senator J. Ham L. would demolish the very corner stone of the American republic, for the right of the people in groups of separate States to govern themselves and make their own laws within certain limitations is the very foundation of our governmental structure as well as the people's chief safeguard. Comment on such folly is needless, but we may well ask of Congressional wisecrackers. What next?

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"I hear that Bileum is going to run for congress." "Really? I'm not surprised. When he was a boy they say his parents were awfully worried about him."—Life.

"How long is the war going to last?" "I don't like the way you put the question. Why don't you make it: 'How long is it going to take us to win?'"—Detroit Free Press.

He (after a long silence)—"I wonder how things are developing in Russia?" She with an unexpressed yawning—"If you only stay a little while longer you can find out by the morning papers."—Baltimore American.

"An Eskimo wears the same suit of clothes all the year round." "I've heard so," replied the man with the shiny coat sleeve. "Sometimes I'm tempted to move way up North where that sort of thing is fashionable."—Washington Star.

Casey—"It's the illogical time of day last Saturday. Devil a thing can I remember after four o'clock." "Bride—"Thin how d'ye know ye had a good time?" Casey—"Sure, didn't I hear the cop tellin' the judge about it on Monday morning?"—Boston Transcript.

Sailing O'er the Dew.

Senator Pearson, discussing the Cape May thoroughfares, once told of a conversation he had had with a Cape May skipper. Amazed at the way these were obtaining in the creek, but on such two deep, he said: "I suppose, captain, that you think nothing of sailing across the meadows when there has been a heavy fall of dew."

"Right you are," said the captain, "though occasionally we have to send the man ahead with a watering can."—Boston Transcript.

He Got the Bird.

A school mistress was instructing her class in the mysteries of the hyphen. Presently she asked for an example, and one of the children volunteered, "bird-cage." "That's right," she said. "And now, John, can you tell me why there's a hyphen in the middle of 'bird-cage?'" There was a silence for a few moments. "Please, teacher," said the pupil thoughtfully, "it's for the bird to sit on!"—Pearson's Magazine.

Stick-to-it-iveness.

Little Johnny had been sent to the store to get some fly-paper. He was a long time in returning, and his mother began to feel a bit anxious.

Going to the door she spied the little boy coming up the street and said, "Johnny, have you got the fly-paper?" "No, mother," cried Johnny, "it's got me; but we're both coming together."—American Boy.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 28, 1898. Danish house for St. John's Church protected. Death of Jacob Breitenbucher on Spring street.

George Arantane badly burned by swallowing carbolic acid, mistake it for a bottle of castor oil.

Feb. 28, 1908. The Squared dealer granted an injunction restraining police and others from interfering with paper.

Death of Emil Snyder. Mrs. L. R. Smith leased the Senate House on upper Clinton avenue.

KERDONSON.

Kerndonson, Feb. 28. Henry Anderson has purchased a new horse from the McDowell stables at Ellenville.

U. G. Hendrich was an Ellenville visitor on Thursday last.

Mrs. Duke of Accord spent last Thursday calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Harrison Barker is now able to be up and about, Dr. Fisher is the attending physician. Dr. Whitlow of Ellenville has also been visiting several times.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis on March 27.

Mrs. Duke of Accord is spending some time with her mother who is not in very good health at this time.

A number of friends called on Mrs. Harrison Barker on Saturday afternoon.

AN ULSTER COUNTY SOLDIER



CORP. CHARLES MAINES.
Company M, 51st Pioneer Infantry,
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Terpening Makes New Record.

A Hackensack, N. J., newspaper states that Al Terpening, formerly of Kingston, N. Y., now local manager for J. W. Terhune, together with Charles Lutterman, of Park Ridge, made a record motorcycle run from Hackensack to Lake Mohonk, N. Y. The local cyclists, using a Harley-Davidson, with side car, made the trip in about two hours actual running time, a distance of approximately 45 miles. From Southfields, N. Y., to the lake nothing but wood roads were encountered with a steady climb of about four miles. At places they were compelled to drive through snow over the hubs of the wheels. Lake Mohonk reached, the two riders were accorded a hearty reception by the natives as being the only persons to have reached the lake in a motor driven vehicle during the present weather conditions. The return trip was made without incident.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Luther Towbridge and daughter, Vesta, visited out of town relatives Friday.

Mrs. Della Christiansa spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Jerome Terwilliger.

Mrs. Paul Sparling has returned to New York City.

Green Davis of Atwood called on James P. Van Denmark Sunday.

Mrs. Salsbeck of the Spring Creek Valley farm house, who has been ill for some time, is very bad at this time.

Mr. Olsen and Mr. Salsbeck of Jersey City are expected to return home on account of the illness of their father.

Aaron Bush sold a fine calf to Mr. Viechville of Tongore Monday.

Church services were held in the M. E. Church Sunday.

James P. Van Denmark visited at the home of James C. Van Denmark of Stone Ridge Heights Saturday.

Kenny Krom, who is ill, remains about the same.

Granville Davis of Tongore visited at the home of Aaron Bush Friday.

Charles Krom delivered a load of store goods at the store of Aaron Bush Friday.

Herman Krom of Kingston visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sals Krom, Saturday.

Our mail carrier delivered no mail here, Washington's birthday.

Dr. Oliver of High Falls is in this place every day caring for the sick.

James C. Van Denmark and son, Moses, are helping Aaron Davis of Atwood repair his gasoline engine.

A. Towbridge of Krumville passed through this place Monday.

Eva Helen of Tongore was in this place Sunday.

Most every one in this place is wishing for spring, as the roads are in a bad condition and makes it impossible to attend to their daily business.

Ora Beatty spent Sunday out of town.

David C. Hungerford, formerly of this place, has gone to Camp Upton.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Feb. 28.—Fred Cole entertained Frank St. John, Joe Straley and John Mazzel Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Van Wageningen called on Mrs. J. Fitzgerald Sunday afternoon.

William Gardiner of Massachusetts spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardiner.

Marion Seachuck called on Mrs. C. W. Sals Sunday afternoon.

Fred Cole, Joseph Straley and Emma St. John called on John Mazzel Sunday afternoon after enjoying a walk to the park.

Flora Ellsworth called on Margaret Mazzel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardiner called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Runk Sunday afternoon.

Roy Herring is ill at this writing. Dr. G. W. Ross is the attending physician.

Eva Rand is confined to her home with a severe cold and her brother, Ned, is suffering with a cold.

Savard & McCarthy

324 WALL STREET

GOING OUT OF THE CLOTHING BUSINESS

BIG SAVING ON

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits

Overcoats and Furnishings

Inhaling Vapors

Relieves Children's Coughs and Colds

Compan Below Entitles You to Free Package at Your Druggists.

Fifteen years ago, in a little North Carolina town, a druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies—Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol—with certain volatile oils such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cane and Juniper, so that, when applied externally, the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, inhaled all night long, carry the medication, with each breath direct to the air passages and lungs.

Today this vapor treatment, Vick's Vaporub, is almost universally used throughout the South in preference to internal "dosing." It is quick in its action and what is more important, particularly to mothers with small children, it is applied externally and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. Colds are easiest treated at the beginning and Vaporub makes the ideal preventive for the entire family.

This preparation comes in salve form and its action is twofold. Externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest. Internally, the vapors inhaled loosen the phlegm and open the air passages. For croup or colds just rub a little over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. One application at bedtime prevents a night attack of croup.

For very severe chest colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia, hot, wet towels should first be applied over the parts, to open the pores of the skin and then use Vaporub. For headaches, asthmatic or catarrhal troubles a little Vaporub can be rubbed up the nostrils or melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled.

The manufacturers know that an actual trial is the best way to prove how valuable Vaporub is in the home and they have accordingly furnished each druggist in Kingston with 60 free packages to be given away on presentation of the coupon below.

GOOD AT YOUR DRUGGISTS for a free package of Vick's Vaporub, as long as the free supply lasts. Only one sample allowed each family.

Name No. x28

Address

—Advertisement.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMEN OF KINGSTON AND VICINITY

A well decorated room is a comfort to every woman.

We solicit permission to show the 1918 samples of Wall Paper.

At your leisure and in your own home a telephone or postal will bring us any hour. Estimates furnished for everything in the painting, decorating line. Prices reasonable.

Work guaranteed. Have your work done early before the rush.

WILLIAM PITTMAN

Painter-Paperhanger

139 DOWNS ST. TEL. 1882-J

WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROLLERS AND BUNCHMAKERS

ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARMARKING

\$6.00 Per Week Paid While Learning

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

ceremonial gowns, also bring a newspaper, pencil, string and a pair of scissors. Meeting begins at 2:30 o'clock.

A deer was seen in front of L. Freer's Saturday afternoon. It wandered about for some time and then disappeared in the woods.

Chester Soper has purchased a horse.

Mrs. M. Corby is entertaining company.

Optimistic Thought.

Wrong should be redressed without compulsion.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER-DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Route	Stn.	16:25	17:30	18:45	19:15
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Route	Stn.	16:25	17:30	18:45	19:15
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00
Union Sta.	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON

16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar N. Fames, late of the town of Woodstock, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Kirtu Gouling Fames, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in Woodstock, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of May, 1918.

Dated, November 7, 1917.

KATH GOUNG FAMES
As Executrix of Will of Edgar N. Fames, Deceased.

V. R. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Petronella B. Forsyth, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Emma H. Blum and Belle D. Felder, the executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, attorney for executrices, Nos. 45 and 48 East Strand, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

Dated, October 31, 1917.

EMMA H. BLUM
BELLE D. FELDER.

Chris A. Murray, Attorney for Executrices, Nos. 45 and 48 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Petronella B. Forsyth, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, DeWitt Ross, corner of Strand and Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of March, 1918.

Dated, August 27, 1917.

KATHARINE B. FORSYTH
Administratrix of estate of Petronella B. Forsyth, Deceased.

DeWitt Ross, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Do You Want

Help:
Boards!
To rent rooms!
To let rooms!
To buy or sell!
To exchange!

The Freeman's Cent & Word Column

It is the medium you should patronize.

Established 1894

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We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.

BRANCH OFFICE
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1881.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Teller.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Bookkeeper.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John E. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgerville, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chapp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elling, Wm. C. Shafer, George Hutton, Oden P. Winsa.

For the six months ending Jan. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 31, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before March 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under 21 have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

278 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGWIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGEN, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPEL, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DELA VERON, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTE, Counsel.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

L. F. BANNON

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

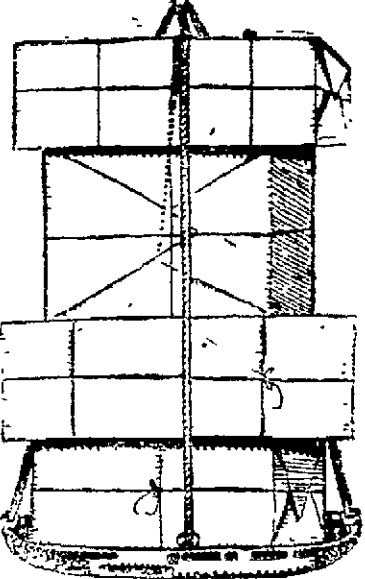
Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fitting, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices. First class mechanics to install same if desired.

\$ We've had Heatless Days
—Wheatless and
—Meatless Days
These Are Real Genuine
War-Time "Dollar Days"

VAN WAGENEN'S

\$ You'll Profit by Exchanging
Your Dollars for
These Bargain Items
In Fact You'll Save Almost
As Much As You Spend.

DOLLAR DAYS



Rules of the Sale

—We reserve the right to limit quantities.
—No phone or mail orders on advertised goods. Please take small packages with you. We cannot guarantee lots to last all three days.

The First Day Has Passed In A Blaze of Bargain-Giving Glory. Now for the Second—and Third

Truly, This Is The Climax Thrift Event of The Season—

Absolutely the Utmost of Style, Quality and Value that You Can Expect to Receive

For One Dollar Bill in Months—

Yesterday was the first of the three important Van Wagenen "Dollar Days". Crowds came—Crowds bought—and Crowds went home satisfied and happy with thoughts of their great savings.

Dollars exchanged hands quicker than we've seen before for many a moon.

You'll Profit Largely by Exchanging your Dollars for These Bargain Items.

Read the Small Type Thoughtfully!

Yes, Perhaps in Years, to Come.

And still, in spite of the spirited buying, the choosing is practically as good to-day as yesterday. There are countless Dollar Bargains for YOU—bargains in things you need and that you would have to pay much more for later on.

Savings of 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and even \$2.00 on Every "Dollar Bill".

—Think of It!

The Small Type Tells the Story Truthfully. Read Every Line!

Store Editorial

Are YOU Weighing Your Dollars Carefully?

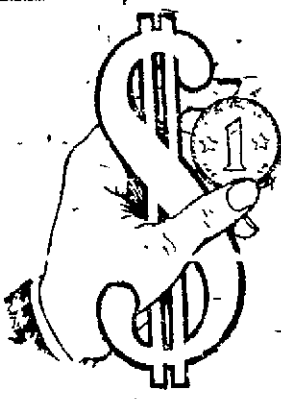
"DOLLAR DAYS" will tip the scales heavily in favor of the wonderful values you will receive at VanWagenen's in exchange for every dollar you spend.

There is no store in the Hudson Valley with the buying power that can control lower prices—and no other store where a little money will go so far in getting the BEST in Merchandise and Service.

While every day spells Economy to the people who shop here, yet during "Dollar Days" the usual purchasing power of a dollar will be emphatically increased.

Elbert G. MacGowan

Combination Offer!
75c Dustless Mop
25c Dustless Brush
25c Radiator Brush
25c Lavatory Brush
—All for \$1.00
60c Colonial Holland Window Shades—white or dark green
—2 for \$1.00
\$1.60 to \$2.98 Mahogany Serving Trays
—Choice for \$1.00
One 80c Broom; one 25c Dust Pan; one 25c Dustless Duster
—All for \$1.00



\$1.00—1 oz. Hank Knitting Yarn
30c pair Knitting Needles
—Both for \$1.00
20c Children's Stockings
—1 pair for \$1.00
50c Mellin's Food
50c Horlick's Malted Milk
25c Teller's Tea
—All 3 for \$1.00
75c pair Fine "Griffon" Scissors
75c pair "Griffon" Shears
—Both for \$1.00
50c Corset Cover
50c Silk Stockings
—Both for \$1.00
4—60c Books, recent fiction by first grade authors
—for \$1.00

2 Tubes 55c Pebeon Tooth Paste
One 25c Tooth Brush
—All for \$1.00
Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs
—0 for \$1.00
\$2.00 to \$2.98 Velvet Bags
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 American Lady Corsets
—for \$1.00
35c Brassieres
—1 for \$1.00
60c Muslin Gowns
—2 for \$1.00
75c Envelope Chemise
—2 for \$1.00
\$1.50 to \$1.79 Trench Hats
—for \$1.00



\$1.50 Traveling Bags, Black Kerit
10 and 18 inch sizes
—for \$1.00
75c Men's Outing Night Shirts
—2 for \$1.00
35c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs
—4 for \$1.00
25c and 29c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
—6 for \$1.00
60c and 70c Silk Stockings
—2 for \$1.00
25c and 29c Cotton Socks
(not all sizes)
—6 pairs for \$1.00
Men's \$1.00 Shirt; 25c Socks, and
30c Necktie
—All for \$1.00

10c Peroxide Soap
—12 cakes for \$1.00
\$1.25 Scott's Emulsion
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Ovierrin
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Lydia Pinkham Compound
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Pepto Mangan
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Cutex Set
—for \$1.00
\$1.75 Hand Mirrors, French plate
—for \$1.00
\$1.39 All Wool Serge
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.39 Black Messaline
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.25 Colored Clifton
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.50 All Wool Black Voile
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.25 All Wool Black Serge
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.50 Satin Messaline
—Yard for \$1.00
\$1.25 Black and White Checks
—Yard for \$1.00
60c Silk Shirting—2 yards for \$1.00
60c Striped Mohair
—3 yards for \$1.00
\$1.25 to \$1.50 Dress Materials
—Yard for \$1.00
20c Dotted and Figured Swiss
—1 yards for \$1.00
35c Linene Suting
—4 yards for \$1.00
20c Kiddie Cloth
—4 yards for \$1.00
25c Ducking Piece
—6 yards for \$1.00
25c Long Cloth
—5 yards for \$1.00
\$1.25 Pure Silk Stockings
—for \$1.00

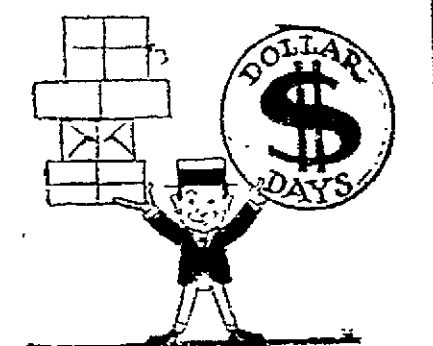
\$1.39 Damask Table Cloths
—for \$1.00
25c Fancy Outing Cloth
—6 yards for \$1.00
22c Fine Cambric Muslin
—6 yards for \$1.00
35c Dress Gingham
—4 yards for \$1.00
29c Cotton Foulards
—4 yards for \$1.00
39c Racquet Cloth—4 yards for \$1.00
39c Pillow Case Tubing
—3 yards for \$1.00
15c Fast Color Bunting
—8 yards for \$1.00
\$1.25 Piece 18-inch Diaper Cloth
—for \$1.00
48c Linen Finished Huck Towels
—8 for \$1.00
39c Linen Towels
—3 for \$1.00
2—50c Bath Towels
—for \$1.00
20—6c Wash Cloths
—for \$1.00
3—30c Bath Towels
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Imported Mercerized Table Damask
—1 yard for \$1.00
\$1.50 Lace Trimmed Scarf—for \$1.00
2—50c to 75c Fancy Scarfs
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Knitting Yarns, khaki and gray—full 4 ounce hank for \$1.00
\$1.25 Stamped Linen or Turkish Towel
—for \$1.00
\$1.50 Stamped Envelope Combination
—for \$1.00
\$1.50 Stamped Gown
—for \$1.00
\$1.50 Fancy Silk Stockings
—for \$1.00
2 pairs 50c Silk Stockings
—for \$1.00
3 pairs 30c Fine Lisle Stockings
—for \$1.00
3 pairs 39c Children's Stockings
—for \$1.00
2 pairs Chamotte-Gloves
—for \$1.00
2 pairs 75c Chamotte-Gloves
—for \$1.00
2 pairs 75c Long Silk Gloves
—for \$1.00
1 pair \$2.98 Long Kid Gloves
—for \$1.00
1 pair \$1.50 to \$2.00 Kid Gloves
—for \$1.00

3—35c Boxes of Stationery, fine linen note paper, cards and envelopes to match
—for \$1.00
5—20c Boxes Correspondence Cards with envelopes
—All for \$1.00
20c Pillow Cases
—4 for \$1.00
\$1.25 Heavy Muslin Sheets
—for \$1.00
\$1.39 Fountain Syringe
—for \$1.00
\$1.39 Hot Water Bottles
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Ice Bags
—for \$1.00
38c A. P. W. Toilet Paper
—3 rolls for \$1.00
10c Toilet Paper
—13 rolls for \$1.00
\$1.25 to \$1.50 French Ivory Hair Brushes, Trays, Frames, etc.
—Choice for \$1.00
75c French Ivory Hair Receiver
75c French Ivory Powder Box
—Both for \$1.00
79c Ice Bag
35c Rubber Gloves
—Both for \$1.00
\$1.50 Rubber Face Brushes
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 Glyco Thymoline
—for \$1.00
11—4 yards Camisole Lace, 89c yd.
—\$1.11
3 rolls Lingerie Tape, 10c roll
—30
Regular \$1.41
—All for \$1.00
1 box Wire Hair Pins
2 Hair Nets (all colors)
1 pkg. Hair Curlers
1 Curling Iron
72-inch Shoe Lacers (any color)
\$50.00 Phonographs and Columbia Records
\$1.50 Victor Talking Machine Records
25c Talking Machine Records
\$45.00 Sewing Machines
\$250.00 Piano, slightly used
—for \$1.00 down

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Shirt Waists
—for \$1.00
\$1.39 to \$1.69 Long Crepe Kimonos
—for \$1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.69 House Dresses
—for \$1.00
\$3.00 to \$4.50 Children's Fur Sets
—for \$1.00
New Spring Suits and Coats at \$19.50 and upwards
New Separate Skirts at \$5.95 and upwards
New Silk and Serge Dresses at \$15.00 and upwards
Silk and Wool Sweaters at \$6.95 and upwards
New Shirts and Shirts
at \$1.50 and upwards
Spring Weight Suits
Selling at \$14.50 (formerly \$25.00 to \$40.00)
Coats of Fine Wool Materials
Selling at \$14.95 (formerly \$22.50 to \$36.00)
New Spring Millinery
Hats at \$5.98 and upward
Fur Neckpieces and Muffs
Selling at \$9.50 and upwards (already greatly reduced)
\$1.25 Lace Trimmed Brassiere
—for \$1.00
\$1.00 Muslin Gown and 25c Corset Cover
—Both for \$1.00
60c Muslin Skirt
\$1.25 Envelope Chemise
30c Muslin Drawers
\$1.50 Silk Infant Caps
50c Infants' Wool Shirts
\$1.50 Knit Baby Sackies
\$1.25 to \$1.50 White Dresses (1 and 2 year sizes)
\$1.25 to \$1.50 Middies
50c Sewing Baskets
75c Soldiers' Picture Frames
\$1.50 Soldier's Khaki Tobacco Pouch and Pipe
\$2.98 Khaki Tourist Sets
\$5.98 Leather Purses and Hand Bags
—\$1.00 off

Needle Book, assorted sizes
21 yd. Roll of Tape
F Carls Buttons
\$1.25 Perfumes and Toilet Waters
Manicure Sets at \$2.98 and upward
"Pyralis" and French Ivory Toilet Articles and Sets at \$2.98 upward
8 yards of 15c Embroidery
12 yd. Pieces Val. Lace
\$2.00 Satin Collars and Cuffs
\$1.50 Pique Collars and Cuffs
50c to 60c Jewelry
\$1.98 Lavallieres
35c Hair Bow Ribbon
\$1.50 to \$2.00 Cut Glasses
Bowls, Celery Trays, Vases and assorted pieces
\$1.50 Mahogany Nut Bowl, cracker and half dozen picks
\$1.25 Fine Nickle'd Shears
One Large Clothes Basket; one glass or zinc Wash Board, and one box Clothes Pins
10 cakes Colgate's Octagon Soap
10 cans Octagon Soap Powder
\$1.00 Nickel Coffee and Tea Pots (1 pt. size)
\$1.50 Standard Food Choppers
\$1.50 Brass Jardiniere
\$1.50 Mahogany Smoker's Stands
\$1.75 Seven-Piece Water Sets
\$1.75 Guernseyware Casseroles
\$1.50 Waffle Irons
Group of \$1.25 to \$1.50 Aluminum Saucepans, Berlin Kettles and Granite Double Boilers
—Choice for \$1.00

30c White Table Oil Cloth
—4 yards for \$1.00
22c Curtain Swiss—6 yards for \$1.00
20c Cretonne—5 yards for \$1.00
20c Marquisette—5 yards for \$1.00
25c Curtain Voile—5 yards for \$1.00
20c Scotch Madras—5 yds for \$1.00
22c Silkoline—6 yards for \$1.00
65c Sunfast Drapery
—2 yards for \$1.00
\$1.50 Bed Pillows
\$1.50 Rag Rugs
2 yards Home Made Rag Carpet
98c Wool Ingrain Carpets—short pieces, 3 to 12 yards; 2 yards for \$1.00
Lace Curtains—on any purchase of \$10.00 or over
Carpet-Size Rugs—on any purchase of \$10.00 or over
Trunks and Bags—on any purchase of \$7.50 or over
Cedar Chests
\$7.50 Hugo Vacuum Sweeper
All silk French and English Hosiery
\$1.00 size
50c size
Combination Lot:
1—15c Mule Team Borax
1—75c Boric Acid
1—15c Ammonia
1—12c Luv
6—6c Ivory Soap
—All for \$1.00



Absolutely the Utmost You Can Expect to Receive for One Dollar in Months, Perhaps Years to Come

CANTEENS SERVE HOT FOOD TO MEN EN ROUTE

RED CROSS PROVIDES REFRESHMENTS TO SOLDIERS AT ALL HOURS OF DAY OR NIGHT.

Troop Trains Halt in Dismal Stations as Uniformed Women Distribute Fruit, Sandwiches and Coffee.

The Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross, which embraces New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, is covered with a network of canteens for the benefit of soldiers en route, according to a statement made public by John S. Ellsworth, division director of canteen service.

Canteen units are established at all principal points through New York, New Jersey and Connecticut where trains stop or are delayed. The chief point is naturally in New York city, with its terminals and ferries, where vast numbers of military men are passing to their camps.

The division canteen headquarters is a clearing house for information regarding troop movements, camps, etc. Confidential advice is supplied by the government to aid the direction of canteen service throughout the three states. The railroad companies also co-operate, holding trains over if possible until refreshments can be served to all the men.

The division canteen service director has two assistants and ten aides, all of them women in uniform. They are either at headquarters or on call by telephone during the "waking hours," which are from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. These aides are ready to go to any of the nearby canteen stations and assist the local women in serving the soldiers during these hours.

In fact, the canteen is a twenty-four-hour service. If the Red Cross is informed that refreshments are needed at any time during the day or night they are on hand to meet the needs of the men. The hotels in New York city generously give coffee, cheese, etc., for the Red Cross canteens.

Soldiers Given "Smokes."

Sandwiches, fruit, sweet buns, chocolate and hot coffee comprise the usual fare. If the men are not actually hungry they are given chocolate and "smokes." If they are not in need of food of any kind they are always given the "emergency" service. The Red Cross supplies them with postal cards, attends to the censoring and posting of their mail, relieves any sickness and meets any need it can possibly alleviate.

The emergency nature of the canteen service, the out-of-the-way spots where it is often needed, the irregular hours when it is called for, the dark wharves and crowded ferry houses where the trains are held—all these features make the work a difficult one. In spite of these difficulties, however, the canteen is considered one of the most efficient branches of the Red Cross.

An example of this efficiency was in the service rendered the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry just before its recent parade in New York city. Fifty minutes before the men left the armory the Red Cross received word that they needed a canteen service before starting the parade. The Red Cross responded immediately. In less than an hour from the time they received the request they had served 2,500 men with sandwiches, sweet buns and coffee.

Soldiers Laud Canteen Service.

One of the many expressions of appreciation that came to the director was from the colonel of the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry, who concluded his letter of thanks with "I have never seen anything surpassing it or nearly as efficiently done."

Another letter from a first lieutenant says of "the delicious coffee and ham sandwiches" served on board a troop train to 300 men early one morning: "To say they were appreciated is only half expressing the feelings of the men, who spent the rest of the day praising the Red Cross from top to bottom."

From the postals of the men themselves some less formal appreciations have been called as follows:

"On our way south the Red Cross provided us with the dandiest lunch just when we were as hungry as wolves."

"Started to write pop, but made him a missus. Tell him to join the Red Cross or I will disown him."

"The Red Cross gave me this card and also a swell dinner. They are a bunch of angels."

"I am having a swell feed now. The Red Cross is giving it to all the boys. Thank God for the work they are carrying on, and may God bless them."

"The American Red Cross, through its women, is the most wonderful of organizations."

The Red Cross has thus found the way to a soldier's heart. Friendly faces, good food—above all, hot coffee—send thousands of homesick boys to their cantonments with stouter courage.

Great Discovery.

Crawford—I see that there are 150,000 varieties of beetles. How did they ever find that out?

Crawshaw—Some fellow who owned a bungalow in the country must have tried hanging a lighted lantern on his front porch.—The Lamb.

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Feb. 27.—Benjamin Johnston of Washington avenue is having a new roof put on his barn. Charles Miller is the man who is doing the work.

F. L. Palmer spent a few days in Sauzetries this week on business.

Albert Rose of this place is now busy papering and painting in Newburgh.

Simon Hendricks and Daniel Fowler have been repairing the hydrant on Main street in front of the Wilcox property.

Charles DuBois of Maple avenue has made up his mind he is not going to walk much this summer. He has purchased a Ford car and he will not take any one's dust when the time comes to take pleasure trips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seaman were out of town last Sunday.

Highland Hose Company met one evening last week and elected their officers for the ensuing year. They also received several new members and the report of the treasurer was good, having quite a balance on hand at this time.

Miss Bessie Dickinson, who is a teacher in Katonah, was a week end visitor at her home in this place.

Miss Cassie Bond has been enjoying several days in the Metropolis, visiting friends. She had a very delightful time.

Mrs. George Cornell and daughter Ruby were week end guests of relatives in Clintondale.

Mrs. Edith Upright of Main street had guests the past week from Hyde Park.

The fine and expensive automobile of Lloyd Pluss which broke through the ice last week has at last been rescued from its watery grave and in very good condition. It will be repaired and soon put in service. Fortunately with the unfortunate.

Principal E. A. Marsh of this place was in Poughkeepsie on Friday for the convention of teachers, which was of great interest to every one connected with schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, who reside at the river, are receiving congratulations from friends for on Washington's Birthday, a young son arrived to brighten their home. By good lights, he should be named George Washington Dean, and we hope if he grows to manhood, he may have some of the good traits of our most illustrious Washington.

High school opened Monday, after a few days holiday which the pupils enjoyed.

Mrs. Lambert of New York city has been in this place for a few days. Several from this place were in Poughkeepsie Monday attending the auction at Sisson Brothers.

Last Saturday evening the degree team of the Daughters of America held a rehearsal preparatory to initiation. They have four candidates, who will be properly initiated on Wednesday evening, March 6th, at which a "home lunch" will be served after work. All officers and members are requested to be present, also each member bear in mind to bring, as their portion of refreshments, just what ever they choose, not any one to know what the other person is to furnish, making a fine variety of eatables. The hour of meeting is at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Eyett has returned home, after spending a few days in New York city with some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow of Lloyd were delighted last week to have their son, Albert, who is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown delightedly entertained a few friends at their home on Vineyard avenue on last Friday, this being Washington's birthday. The luncheon, which was served at one o'clock, was given as a Washington affair, and was a very pleasant function, and very much enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be among the numbered friends.

Mrs. Martin Upright of Milton avenue was a recent visitor at Clintondale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Batt opened their house for the prayer service of the Presbyterian Church people, which was well attended. The meeting was full of interest, and all present were glad to be able to attend.

The exquisite floral pieces that were for the funeral of Peter Schantz, were put up by the Pastor, J. J. Donovan, of this place, and they certainly spoke volumes for his workmanship. They were highly commended upon.

The motor truck for the fire apparatus in this place has arrived. Louis Smith and Royal Reed went to Albany for it on Monday.

Few of our boys from here left Monday for Camp Upton.

Miss Edith Dickinson has returned to her duties in the Wilcox dry goods emporium, after several days' illness at her home on New Paltz road.

Louis Smith left this week for Flint, Michigan. When he returns he will have several new roadsters and trucks from there.

Patriotic exercises were held at the high school Wednesday evening last. The program was interesting and there was quite a large number present.

Miss Fannie Bond has as her guest last week a friend from Catskill.

J. C. Foster has been a guest of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. DeRodon, in New Rochelle, the past week.

J. W. Foster was in Poughkeepsie last week on business. They are at present very busy at the store taking inventory. They have assistants for that purpose from out of town.

Zophar Aldrich and wife of Towners have moved to Springfield, Mass. They were formerly from this place, he being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aldrich of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. Rittenburgh entertained the choral union of the Presbyterian Church for Easter music rehearsal on Tuesday evening.

George Geliney of Yonkers was a week end guest of relatives here.

John Maxwell, Mr. Erickson, Mrs. May Ellen Townsend, Miss Ada Van Nostrand and Lester Van Nostrand

were among the shoppers in Poughkeepsie on Monday.

Martin Upright was in Poughkeepsie on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atkins entertained guests from New York for the week end.

Last Friday evening there was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher on Vineyard avenue. There were about fifty present, and all expressed themselves as delighted for they certainly had a jolly time. Fine refreshments concluded the evening's pleasure.

Very interesting patriotic exercises were held Sunday evening in the M. E. Church. The Sunday school room was very nicely decorated with bunting and American flags in honor of the several boys who have gone to serve for Uncle Sam. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Coddington, gave a very stirring sermon upon "Patriotism and Our Great George Washington."

American liberty has been for a century the beacon light for the nations, and at the present time the memory of George Washington is enthroned by all in the affection, and all the hopes of the American people. Howard E. Wilcox led the Epworth League, and he gave out some fine patriotic ideas. The people all gave the salute to "Our Flag" and what precious associations cluster around that flag, and all who sigh for the triumph of truth, righteousness, love, and salute it. It was indeed an impressive service all through.

Mrs. B. N. Whitley sang a solo, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. We were informed the service will be held next Sunday in the auditorium which has been closed for a long time on account of the severity of cold. Everyone will be glad to get back in their accustomed places.

Red Cross met Monday afternoon. Good attendance and work just progressing finely for the soldier boys.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Dayton wife of Lewis H. Dayton, who in summer keeps a large boarding house at Lloyd, passed through here for burial in Lloyd cemetery on Monday. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Townsend, who resides in Boston, Mass. She, with her husband, resided for years at Lloyd and had many friends there who regret to hear of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traver and Miss F. Bruyn had week end guests from Poughkeepsie.

H. W. Maynard spent the week end with his son, William, in Pelham Park, who is in the radio school.

The people of this place were greatly shocked when on last Tuesday week there came the sad intelligence that Peter Schantz, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schantz had taken his life. It seemed impossible to believe this for this young man, nearly eighteen years old had always had indulgent parents, who had granted his every wish. His father purchased for him last season, a fine touring car. He had a bicycle and in fact everything to complete a boy's happiness and why he committed this act, is one of the mysteries that will not be solved. Last Sunday week he was in his class in Sunday school and was in the village Monday, buying some delicacies for his mother who is ill. He was in a jolly frame of mind. He had many friends and seemed to be a favorite among them all. Funeral services were held from the home last Friday at half after two. Among those present from the village were a few friends of the family, some from high school and his Sunday school class. His pastor, Rev. J. C. Coddington officiated and Rev. G. H. Schofield, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, pronounced the benediction. The interment was in Highland cemetery with W. E. Wilcox, funeral director. To the family and all dear ones, who have been called to mourn the loss of this one you loved, we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and we know that he who left you does not feel the sorrow of parting.

As you feel it, who must stay, Lamenting day by day, And knowing, when you wake upon the morrow, You will not find, in its accustomed place, That one beloved face.

The floral tributes received from relatives and friends were numerous and beautiful, consisting of a large pillow marked son, from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schantz, standing wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schantz and family; large pillow marked brother, from sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Miss Mattie Schantz; broken column from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schantz and son; standing cross from Martin Schantz; large wreath from Mr. and Mrs. George Schantz; "Gates Ajar" from 149 high school class. Other handsome wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. Slauson and family, Plus Ultra Class, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Decker, J. W. Foster and Sunday school class. Beautiful flat bouquets from Mrs. J. C. Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terpening, Mrs. George Main and Mrs. George Whans, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fralick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duncan, George Blunne and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steller, Boy Scouts and Queen Esther Circle.

THE CLOVE.

The Clove, Feb. 28.—Arthur Ayers, who has been suffering for some time with rheumatism was taken worse again one day last week.

Elwin Coddington called on Ralph Stokes and Maner Yeaple on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Benjamin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coddington on Sunday.

Alvah Bell visited Kingston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Coddington and little daughter of Kerhonkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Coddington and family on Sunday.

Three more of our boys left on Monday for Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island. They were Frank Williams, Maner Yeaple and Elwin Coddington. They left with brave hearts and smiling faces and with promises to write home often. They were presented with comfort kits, just before leaving by the chairman

ANOTHER BALL PLAYER DOING HIS BIT BY WIGWAGGING FOR UNCLE SAM



Harold Janvin, star second baseman of the one-time champion Boston Red Sox, has deserted the national pastime to slam 'em out for Uncle Sam. He is at Camp Devens, Ayres, Mass., where, with other boys of the New England states, he is in training for the big job "over there."

His new signals will be of vastly more importance than any which he ever gave on American league fields.

Note the new winter hat adopted by our soldiers which the baseball star is wearing.

J. WILLARD WILL DO HIS OWN PROMOTING



Jess Willard is going to promote his next championship match all by himself.

"I'm not going to let any of the forty thieves get anything out of my next fight," declared the champion. "I'll stage it myself and the public will get a better run for its money than it would if a professional promoter handled it."

"I have two or three propositions under consideration and expect to make a decision within a few days."

WOULD LIKE TO BE SHERIFF

Orvie Overall, Former Cub Pitcher, Aspires to Office in California County.

Orvie Overall, former Cub pitcher in the halcyon days of Frank Chance and at varying times a rice planter, soldier of fortune, oil magnate, instructor in baseball at his own school, a football coach and football idol of the University of California, has thought up a new wrinkle to add to his exploits.

Orvie wants to blossom forth as a sheriff in Visalia. That place of plate with the sun reflecting brightly from its glistening surface belongs on Orvie's chest, in the opinion of one Orvie Overall. In short, the Cub pitcher wants to have it Overall the natives of Visalia.

TO REPLACE BROOKLYN DERBY

In Its Place Will Be the Dwyer, Named in Memory of Late President of the Club.

The Brooklyn derby, which has been one of the fixtures at the spring meeting of the Queens County Jockey club of New York, meeting at Aqueduct track, has been abandoned. In its place there will be the Dwyer, named in memory of the late president of the club. The Dwyer will be for three-year-olds at one mile and a furlong, as was the derby.

ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO		CINCINNATI		PITTSBURGH		PHILADELPHIA		ATLANTA		BOSTON	
Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18	Sept. 18	18
Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19	Sept. 19	19
Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20	Sept. 20	20
Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21	Sept. 21	21
Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22	Sept. 22	22
Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23	Sept. 23	23
Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24	Sept. 24	24
Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25	Sept. 25	25
Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26	Sept. 26	26
Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27	Sept. 27	27
Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28	Sept. 28	28
Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29	Sept. 29	29
Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30	Sept. 30	30

HELMAR
TURKISH CIGARETTES

13 Cents

On Top in Every Man's Land

Quality Super

PORTRAIT OF ONE TRULY GREAT

Pride of the Vineyards
Sweet—Sound to the Heart
Choicest of Concord
Schuble's—is an art
Methods in making
Expert workmen use
That luscious Flavor
Schuble's—does not lose
Insist on—Schuble's
Thereby—you insure
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Deliciously—Pure.

**Schuble's Pure Grape Juice Company,
HIGHLAND, NEW YORK**

WANT "ADS"

RESTORED THE BALANCE.
Each solitary kind of action that is done, the world over, is working briskly in its own sphere to restore the balance between right and wrong.

WANT "ADS" 17 CENT-A-WORD

THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL LAW

(By Mrs. A. P. Loomis.)

Having been a teacher and one who is interested in educational matters, I have kept in touch with the changes in the school system and also in its governing heads.

I note the fight is on to repeal the township school bill which was passed last winter. The office of trustees passed away to give place to a town board.

For a town to own the schools it is a fine thing, and one easily adjusted to the different districts making the rate in proportion to each one the same as it did exist. But the bill does not stand to work it out this way and the features are such that it means an increase in taxes but with no better educational results. The consolidation of schools a few years ago worked on the rate but had no effect on educating our boys and girls. For the change made in the school system—the educating part—was detrimental education under it, get a real, usable education unless it is that I do not know what an education is. Parents of various districts have for a long time presented the conditions to me, urging me to take the subject up. Parents knowing that their boy or girl had to earn their living, grieved that they were not learning and because of the lessons were presented and what the curriculum stood for.

Knowing the value of an education, no one would allow taxes to be a barrier, but taxes increase and the system stands just the same. Districts have had to meet certain ways to build a school house, certain conditions in heating the same—the shading of windows and much else. In an item for the township bill it said: "The little red school house is gone never to return and we must recognize this." To me, that the little red school house is gone matters little, but what it stands for means much and the loss of this is felt throughout the state.

Every child attending here had a foundation laid to build an education. The three R's was the foundation, and grammar, physiology, etc. The pupils were well classed and heard in class recital in all the branches each day, and the same branches were carried each succeeding school year, which enabled the pupil to acquire a more thorough knowledge of the subjects.

When the pupils finished school they had a practical education and knew things which was an equipment. Look at the business men and women and those in other walks, in life, and it proves to us that this kind of an education counts.

To those having an opportunity to attend a higher school or college they entered the same, with an education that stood the test to enter the higher educational range. To those selecting a vocation, stood the school to meet the vocation—medical, business, etc. Those desiring to teach were required to pass an examination on all the essential branches. It meant something worth while—the essential and practical efficiency. As pupils had been taught, to know what they did and to explain the "why." This proved the learning and the "to teach" from an intelligent standpoint. In turn they could teach their pupils in the same way.

The teacher was paid low wages, but it didn't mean that all teachers were poor ones. Far from it. The wage scale was too low to begin with and when we consider how much more work a teacher did then, than now, we realize how much too low wages were.

The theory advanced that "better pay means better teachers" will not prove itself. It hasn't. Small wages will not make a good teacher a poor one, neither will high wages make a poor teacher a good one.

In going around and hearing complaints of parents we've had some mighty poor schools since wages were raised and have some of the same calibre today. Must the children stand this loss in time in their education? Parents felt, it didn't pay to send to school. Over certain cases like this I became wiser if I failed in the other part. I learned that to oust a teacher meant red tape and a district might be called upon to pay the one out and the one put in and that the teacher is hired by the school term and in writing. All seemed to protect the teacher, but not much for the welfare of the pupil.

To have a whole school term wasted to our boys and girls because of an incompetent teacher isn't right; and parents have a side here and should have a remedy. The greatness of the school is known as an individual and a national power and the glory of a free people. And so a compulsory attendance law was enacted. This brought all children to take hold of the advantage of free schooling. A step in the right direction and the next step is for the parents to demand proper instruction be given the children after reaching school.

The new system (grade) put into effect seemed to have no connection with the excellent tried facts of the past. The grade work brings the pupil in touch with a little of this and a little of that and not much of any one thing. The pupils have no one subject long enough to acquire an intelligent knowledge of it. Do you call that an education or a graduation that stands for the real thing? My daughter is 14 years old and a graduate, ready for high school; but I'm far from satisfied with the results of her schooling under the system. She had no subject long enough to know very much about it and without the home work given her what would her education be to enter high school? And without the foundation education, graduates enter high school and take up Latin, botany and algebra, etc.

Our boys and girls enter work or business circles which is the more essential to know, arithmetic or algebra? If one must be slighted in time, shouldn't it be the algebra? Algebra is a very pleasant study, but I found I needed arithmetic on all things but needed algebra only in teaching. All teachers do not work

the system but use common sense in the school room; they class the pupils and explain the work and pupils reflect this advantage. Other teachers work the system as a jumbled up mess and results are detrimental to progress. If parents will look the syllabus through my statements will be clear. It doesn't stand for true brain culture. When pupils carried the three R's and geography, history, grammar, physiology, etc., and were heard in all these each day the brain was enthused and thus received the exercise it needs to develop thought and profession. And how many pupils then had to be taken from school because of over study or nervousness? It was rare if ever.

But the number taken out now days for such causes should prove an eye opener that something is wrong. For we remember pupils are not getting much of the three R's and are not classed up as thoroughly, besides dropping one subject when another is taken up. Still the pupils will. It isn't hard study; it's study, what little they have, made hard because there's no head or tail to it. Pupils don't know what they are at. If work isn't explained and they can't move on intelligently. Guess work is a stumbling block at all times. The new methods of presenting study are such confusion, and not on the basis of first principles and so on up. And so much of the unnecessary tagged on, taking time away from what is of value. One example out of many: My daughter has had to study on a group of six small pictures to tell about them and memorize what was on them. The pictures in this group were: The Shaw Memorial, the Golden Stair, The Last Supper, St. Cecilia, The Old Temeraire and Prophets.

All bore the stamp of The Perry Pictures. It must have taken thousands of them to go around, so who pays for them? Another thing, the children of the little red school house didn't have the microbes and germs hustled and dusted out the way; and they had the tin pail with its tin dipper which made a "swell" job for some one to pass the water, the sponge or coat sleeve substitute was in its glory, the windows were shaded and they swapped chewing gum for the loan of jacks during recess. Under all this intelligent brain work was accomplished. But all this has been changed.

You can't build a school only as the higher-up says how it shall be built, the children must drink running water—they must be exercised, cooled off and warmed up, only a certain number in one room. They must get down to real business in any room but a mixture in one room to be dropped for another mixture in the next. Children must be amused now days; games played and stories read to them. Is this teaching children to receive instruction?

Pupils of today are not less intelligent than those of the past. Then why treat them as weaklings? Or why make educated weaklings of them?

Here is the secret of what proves hard to the nerve force. The lack of the real, works fatigue. Well filled, carries over with it. Study, properly laid out is a pleasure and not a hardship. When going to school is a bugbear there's something wrong.

Better classes in a room and therefore more time and pupils' advancement should be greater. A point argued for the township bill was that the country children should have as good educational advantages as the city children. I ask for information, where does the difference lie? In the past city and country schools were on a par. Today when country children pass a certain grade they are eligible for high school and the same proves true with city children.

Where then, do the city children have an advantage over the country children, unless it is that the city has a "high school" besides for the taking up of the higher grades?

The expense to go to the city to enter "high" means something to those living in the country and looking at it from this side, a high school in the country would be a nice thing, but on the other side not "the" thing. If we can't have a "high" without doing away with outlying districts and having rooms in the "high" to meet the grades of all children it overbalances the advantage of the high. Especially if the curriculum remains the same. The line should not be drawn on the teaching force, if that is what it means, for I'm sure not all our country teachers are poor ones, neither are all city teachers good ones. Good mathematicians, spellers, readers and grammarians came from the little red school house. Are the schools doing the same now? If not, why not? Why does the business world complain that the graduated young men and women don't know figures and seem to be without a practical knowledge. The effort of their school years and the money it took to put them through high school and they find themselves not equipped. The reason is plain; they have no real education when they enter high and because of the conditions I've called attention to.

And none of the studies go with them to high school. I have many clippings to bear me out. I will quote from a couple. One from the Sun. It states "that N. Y." was generally dissatisfied with the educational product of the vast and expensive system. * * * The business men who employed those emerging from school had for years been outspoken in their criticism of the failures of the instructors to achieve better results. Merchants and business men found them absolutely unprepared in the elementary studies in which they were supposed to have been thoroughly drilled. We notice the reference to instructors and city ones at that. Does the fault lie as a "whole" at their feet?

If the remedy comes there, remedy the system and balance up evenly. Again (I will refrain from giving the paper)—knowing that something is wrong, the article says: "Some people think that the progress through the school is not rapid enough, either because the curriculum is too broad or the system of teaching too cumbersome." I think I have covered this ground when I touched on what is being taught. Forty-two members of the graduated class were examined and found to disclose astounding ignorance of many subjects. Only two correct answers in arithmetic to practical problems in arithmetic.

American history and geography were badly bungled and knowledge of foreign countries was still more defective. Absurd answers were obtained.

Further, it stated that the board agreed that many subjects are not pursued long enough to make lasting impressions.

What are the many subjects? As I stated the subjects that were carried day by day should be carried the same, but are not nowadays. And yet we find so many things in the school. Have you stopped to think of the fads and frills that enter in the primary door and go on up and how little real brain food is given?

Our schools should stand for educating. Cutting and making paper work, picture books should be outside of school hours and not take the time or place of real lessons—lessons to make educational impressions. The other, with fancy work, coloring pictures and "what not" appeals only to the fancy, while an education every child needs. We hear much about incompetent teachers in our schools—teachers who cannot do the examples or explain the work and that they are not well versed in the other subjects. How can they impart or explain what they haven't had given them? The teachers' education is the education acquired under the conditions I've mentioned.

And our boys and girls in turn must sit under this instruction and do lessons the best they can. Is it the teacher's fault? No. For we remember that the graduate becomes the teacher. They haven't had the foundation of the three R's nor thorough instruction in any one subject, and the fads and frills has been their portion. We owe an education to our children so they may become teachers of education. The "Word Method" starts the child to read. Have you an idea how far a child is taken in reading, in some schools at least? The word method cannot turn out good readers or spellers. It does away with the syllable guide and that is the lost key to good reading and spelling.

Prefix and suffix so essential have no place. Is it any wonder then that when large boys and girls try to read they go stumbling along, small as well as large words bother them? How many pupils know there is such a thing as suffix, emphasis, accent or rules in reading?

The word method is but a picture memorizing of letter combination, and worked as a method; it is a stumbling block in the way of good reading and spelling. Arithmetic, too, is placed under some form and children are not grasping it intelligently—it's a guess work and not from a reasoning standpoint.

If they cannot recall the form they are at sea and the problem does not appeal to them from a common sense view, and they don't get it solved.

"Our English" takes the place of grammar. And the language of our high grade pupils will convince us that it's time to go back to grammar or else revise Our English, for it seems to have no connection with. How to speak correctly. The literature to be read and poems memorized. The teacher to spend so much time to read Ivanhoe amounts to nothing, for the pupils, now knowing how Ivanhoe is or represents of the conditions of the day in which it was written, aren't interested. How can pupils grasp "The Odyssey"? It's hard to do so even when one knows something of the language of the gods. When for this when the pupils do not know arithmetic. Pupils are called upon to memorize all the punctuation marks in different poems—placing on the mind something of no value to carry through life. No two poems are punctuated just alike; the child is left as ignorant as before regarding how to punctuate.

Do we wonder then that our business colleges find its pupils lacking in knowing how to punctuate, etc? A certain class of graduates (over 40 members) was examined in this line and the class averaged 54 per cent in business letter writing. Leaving this part of the question let us take up the book problem. If we have good books in the school, why do we change them and keep on changing? The parents have quite an expense because of this? Examined the books being used and those discarded and see what you think. I found a Reader being used in a primary room of a certain school and every noun in the reader began with a capital letter. I don't know how many schools used the book. I reported the matter and the principal said that he would write the Publishing Company regarding it.

As no new rule applying to capitals had been instituted, it could be explained from the point that the Germans begin every noun with a capital. I think that all parents desire good books, books that will stand the test as educators and after getting used to hear them. I suggest that it be brought about that competent and proper persons be authorized to take up the book question and select books of the stamp mentioned. I trust others will back my suggestion. And why not books be furnished free to the country children as well as the city ones?

Now compare the expense in running the little red school houses, dotting bill and vale, with the expense of running the schools of today and compare the results obtained in both instances, and we realize the taxpayer has a right to complain and to call a halt. Taxes for real educational work hasn't been complained of, but adding to the tax rate for things which the children are better off without, and fads and frills, the stage of opposition has come. We feel such things had led the desire to repeal the township bill. If we stand for education and have the educating of our children at heart we'll be willing to do things for this even if we don't get so much money out of it.

The township school bill, if I understand it rightly, means a consolidation that will do away with more districts. This is a problem for country districts. Parents do not feel to shoulder paying auto or wagon transportation and they must, or else the taxpayer must meet the transportation charges. Snow and storm and cold figure in the case also. And what object after all is there in view? The system will be the same for the pupils after taking the long drive and what about the small child of the primary grade?

Special Values
FOR
Friday and Saturday
ON
All Winter Apparel



326 WALL STREET

Special Values
FOR
Friday and Saturday
ON
All Winter Apparel

Always Lead But Never Follow NEW SPRING APPAREL

Remember this store stands for the highest principles in merchandising. ONE PRICE TO ALL. Reliable Garments of the very latest fashions --no misrepresentation. We shall feature the famous Facon-Dore model for this Spring.

Coats of all the wanted materials - \$15.00 up

Suits, the very last word in style and material, \$18.95 up

Dresses and Gowns for every occasion and material - \$10.00 up

Waists, silk and lingerie, \$1.95 up
Skirts, staple and novelties \$5.00 up

OPERA
HOUSE

7:15 AND 9:00

ADMISSION 10c

AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, MARCH 1.

Ethel Barrymore IN "An American Widow"

A drama of sunshine and sparkle. It is all jollity, all interesting situations, all just an enjoyable entertainment.

ALSO THURSDAY—ANIMATED WEEKLY.

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, MARCH 1.

Alice Joyce and Marc MacDermott in "An Alabaster Box"

The splendid story of a daughter's loyalty to her father and her fight to bring back the honor of the family that had gone out with her father's misdeeds.

ALSO—DREW COMEDY AND KLEINE EDUCATIONAL.

ADMISSION, 10c.

AUDIT-
ORIUM

DAILY MATINEE 2:30
ADMISSION 10c

Mary Anderson and Alfred Whitman

—IN—

"Sunlight's Last Raid"

Here is a rushing, gripping tale of the western plains, of bandit battles, hard riding and wild living. The heart story of an eastern society girl who falls in love with a westerner, believing him a bandit.

ALSO "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN."

The Melodramatic Photoplay Serial, with
WILLIAM DUNCAN AND CAROL HOLLOWAY

OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

SMILING GEORGE WALSH in "THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK"

Is your boy in the draft? If he is the right kind he has a chance to make a name for himself. See what a poor boy did. And how a rich one fared. Big battle scenes. A stirring patriotic drama.

ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY.

ADMISSION 10c.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET BARGAINS IN AT \$3.45 SOROSIS SHOES AND \$3.85



There are 385 bargains in this sale because there are only 385 pairs—and we could easily dispose of many times this quantity at these wonderfully low prices. These are a lot of regular height shoes and one of our best grades, the styles are Gun Metal, Patent Leather and Vici Kid, with kid and cloth tops. Our entire surplus stock is in this offering. This is your last chance to secure a pair of "SOROSIS SHOES" at anything like these prices. Take advantage of this money saving event, and be on hand TOMORROW, and get your share of these bargains. These shoes to be had at the "UPTOWN STORE" ONLY.

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES AT BOTH STORES.



Children's Kid and Calf Shoes.....\$1.45
Children's Tan Button Shoes.....\$1.69
Children's Gun Metal Shoes.....\$1.85
Children's High Cut Shoes.....\$1.95
Children's Better Grade Shoes.....\$2.25
Some Styles in Baby's Shoes.....95c, \$1.19

This will be your chance to shoe up the children for the Spring. Take advantage of these cut prices as these shoes will cost a great deal more a month from now.

Uptown
Opera House
Building

JOHN J. LARKIN,
Two Good Shoe Stores.

Downtown
18
Broadway

Curing Elephant's Cold.

A circus man, caught in the act of curing an elephant of a cold, was dared to take his own medicine. He declined, but invited the interviewer to return the next day and see the elephant cured. And the next day the elephant was rid of the cold. The keeper placed a bucket of boiling hot vinegar in a bag and then tied the latter about the animal's trunk so that he was compelled to inhale the beneficial fumes whether he wished to or not.

INCOME TAXPAYERS WILL MISS DARROW

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector
Has Given Valuable Assistance to
Them—Neglected Taxpayers Must
Make Their Returns Without His
Aid.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector
John S. Darrow, who has been sta-
tioned in this city for some time for
the purpose of aiding all income tax-
payers in making out their return
will return to Albany tomorrow.

No provision has been made for
sending anyone else to aid income
taxpayers during the month of
March. Through the income tax
returns are required to be filed with
the collector of internal revenue in
the district by the first of March, but
on account of the delay in sup-
plying the blanks from the govern-
ment printing office in Washington,
the time for filing returns was ex-
tended until the first of April. All
returns must be filed by that date,
however, and the income tax must be
paid on or before June 15th. For
making a false or fraudulent return
the penalty is not exceeding \$2,000
or exceeding one year's imprisonment,
or both, and in addition 100
per cent of the tax evaded. For
failing to make a return on time, the
penalty is not less than \$20 nor more
than \$1,000, and in addition, 50
per cent of the amount of tax due.

Hundreds of people have visited
Deputy Revenue Collector Darrow at
his office at the court house since he
has been stationed here, and only a
small percentage of those who need
aid in making their returns are
thought to have failed to consult
him. These who have not availed
themselves of the opportunity to
consult him have only themselves to
blame if they encounter difficulties
in making their return at the time
he would be here. They have, as
stated, repeated, "The large
crowds at the court house each day
have furnished ample proof of the
desirability of having some one here
who was conversant with the income
tax law and the latest changes in
making returns. All considerable kind of
problems have arisen and have been
solved on either by Mr. Darrow or
the collector in the treasury de-
partment, and in many cases the
facts in extraordinary cases have
been presented to the department for
determination.

Mr. Darrow during his stay here
has at all times displayed a thorough
understanding of his work and has
shown entire willingness to furnish

every assistance to income taxpayers.
He has been uniformly courteous to
visitors and has spent practically his
entire time, both day and night in
aiding them to make a correct re-
turn to the government of their in-
come during 1912.

ELLENVILLE.
Ellenville, Feb. 28.—A very large
patriotic demonstration was given at
the Elleville station on Tuesday
morning when they left the Elleville
station for Camp Upton at 10 o'clock.

All business was suspended and the
church bells of the village pealed
forth, the whistles of the factories
sounded, the music of the Martial
Corps, also Claxton's Band was heard,
and the demonstration commenced;
flags floated everywhere and the line
of march formed with the Home De-
fense Guards, employees of Ulster
Knife Works, G. A. R. Post members,
local clergy, citizens, Boy Scouts and
the women of the village formed the
line of march while many auto-
mobiles followed, and everybody bear-
ing the flag. The young drafted men
whose names have been given in The
Freeman, were brought over from
Napanoch, where Monday evening
Major Dwyer with several members
of the Home Defense presented with
a check message each one with a kit.
The men were brought over to Elleville
in autos and all baggage carried
by auto direct to the station. At the
station awaited crowds of women,
represented by the Red Cross, the
coming of the soldier boys and the
large crowds of people. The entire
school children and teachers marched
to the station, so practically all the
town people were there. It was a
demonstration never to be forgotten.
The Rev. W. S. Maloney, delivered from
an improvised platform a short
address of patriotism, and after the
hearty applause, the Star
Spangled Banner was sung; one
band stationed at one end of the plat-
form, the drum corps at the other.
The boys responded to the captain's
call and each one as they marched in
front of the station received hearty
applause and cheer after cheer sent
the air. All was bright, and sadness
was gone in the heart. Each young
man received a loud cheer, and
even one had been given from the
crowd of women; these with
cocks and helmets, and other comforts
were warmly appreciated. At last the
train pulled into the station and the
soldier boys took their seats, and one
loud cheer rent the air from the
crowded crowd. Smiling faces
appeared at the car windows, as the
last salute and wave of the flag was
given. Ellenville did herself proud,
as she sent forth the noble sons to
battle for the right, which surely
must win at last.

The supper given by the Ladies
Aid Society of the M. E. Church in
the lecture room Monday evening was
largely attended by the village peo-
ple, irrespective of church denomina-
tion. A very pleasing entertainment
was given; the following having a
part in the program: Opening chorus
by a quartet of four girls; the Misses
Florence and Perce White, Gladys
Schumaker and May F. Potter, who
also sang very heartily the closing
chorus; Elmer Count, a piano solo,
which was well received. Mrs. Ira
Schumaker.

Monologue. Mrs. Edward B. Kimble
and Mrs. John H. Divine were heard
in a duet and responded to the hearty
applause. Mrs. John W. Rapp sang
a very beautiful patriotic song and
responded to the very hearty ap-
plause. Miss Edith Wright was
heard in two recitations; both cap-
tured the audience. The decorations
of the large room were of the nation-
al colors; flags predominated. The
receipts for the treasury were forty
dollars and it was altogether a pleas-
ant social affair. Much credit is due
the president, Mrs. F. J. Potter, and
her efficient assistants for the success
of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown are
receiving congratulations upon the
arrival of a young daughter in their
home on Park street early Monday
morning.

Mrs. Carrie Wood Miller, wife of
Luther Miller, died at her home on
Center street, Ellenville, early Sat-
day morning of pneumonia, at the
age of 20 years. Mrs. Miller was
the daughter of Archibald Wood and
was married to Mr. Miller about a
year ago. The funeral was held from
her late home Wednesday after-
noon. The service was conducted by
the Rev. Walter S. Maloney of the Re-
formed Church and interment made
in the Ellenville cemetery.

Harry Kopf, son of Martin Kopf
and his wife, the late Katherine
Richards Kopf, died at his home in
Ellenville Sunday evening after a
long illness. Deceased was born in
the village on June 19, 1888; was one
of its sons born to Mr. and Mrs.
Kopf, four brothers, with the father
survive the deceased, who was for
several years an employee of Ulster
Knife Works; by trade a grinder. A
man, well and favorably
known. The funeral was held
from his late home Wednesday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock. The service
was in charge of the Rev. H. G.
Corbels of the Lutheran Church and
the body was placed in the vault
at Fairview cemetery until spring.

when interment will be made in the
Kopf family plot.
Ellenville, Feb. 28.—The boys of
the drive is to go forward in the town of
Wauarsing. Their appointment is
\$1,500. The good work will be glad-
ly responded to by all the towns-
people.

Monday night at St. John's parish
house the Rev. H. P. Hobson and con-
gregation gave the three young men
of their church, who were called to
the colors, a reception, and a very
pleasing program arranged given.
Dr. Hobson delivered a fine address
to the boys which was enjoyed to the
point of all. The boys take with
them the best wishes of their church
friends and will be remembered while
they are absent from home.

Frank B. Cox defrayed the ex-
penses incurred for the members of
the drum corps to go with the boys
to Summitville on Tuesday, and re-
turned home music for them, while the
change of cars was made at that
place. Although hearts were sad,
the boys left in good spirits.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry D. Frost
of Co. C, the 108th Infantry, upon
the arrival of a young daughter in
their home at Accord, N. Y., early on
Wednesday morning.

Thomas H. Collins has returned
from a visit with his son, Hubert,
Collins, and family at Bloomington,
Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Collins have
received word of the safe arrival of
their son at San Antonio, Texas,
where he with the boys who left Fort
Stearns on Sunday, February 17, have
arrived safely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Yankee
Place has purchased through Agent
H. W. Counts the fine property of the
late George H. Duicher on Canal
street.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Amster-
dam, N. Y., has been spending a few
days at the Taylor home on W. Cen-
tral street.

Thomas Namack has joined his
wife and son, Master Tom, at the Low
cottage at the West End.

The members of the Dorcas Soci-
ety met with Mrs. Appleby at the M. L.
parsonage this afternoon.

The Standard Bearers are to hold
the March meeting at the M. E. per-
sonage Saturday evening. An inter-
esting program as arranged by the
president, Miss Hyman, will be car-
ried out by the members of this
Young Missionary Society.

The Rev. H. P. Hobson of St.
John's Church will deliver the Lenten
service at the Episcopal Church at
Midletown Friday evening.

The local high school basketball
team will play the high school team
of Port Jervis Friday evening at Nor-
bury Hall. Dancing will follow the
game.

If enough people are interested a
course of lectures will be given at the
high school under the direction of H.
L. Smith on home gardening, cover-
ing the following points: Location,
soil, garden, planning, fertilizers, fit-
ting the ground varieties, seeds, seed
sowing, growing early plants, trans-
planting, cultivation, insects and dis-
eases. A meeting is called this eve-
ning for the purpose of organizing.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.
Wais—2182. Skirt—2181. A
Smart Dress, Suitable for Many
Occasions.
Composed of Ladies' Waist Pat-
tern 2182 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern
2181. Figured shantung, in tan and
green. Here combined with Geor-
gette crepe in a contrasting shade.
The dress is new and novel. The
collar and pocket are also new in
their shaping. The Waist Pattern is
cut in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and
44 inches bust measure. The Skirt
also in 8 sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36,
38 and 40 inches waist measure. For
a full dress on a medium size it
will require 6 yards of 36 inch ma-
terial. The skirt measures about 2 1/2
yards at the foot.

"UMBRELLA TWINS" YOUNGEST SERGEANT COULDN'T AGREE IN SECOND REGT.

City Hall Boarders Got in an Argu-
ment Over a Bottle of "Tonic"—
Eddie is in Again—Soldier Held
—A Woman's Quarrel.

"Teen" Bent and Joe Harting,
known far and wide in the city as
the umbrella twins, will spend the
next two months in the county jail
as the result of an argument en-
gaged between them over a bottle of "Tonic"
in the city hall lockup. Wednesday
night, both umbrella members are
steady lodgers at the city hall as
they do not appear to have a home.

"Teen" put in an appearance
last Wednesday night and shortly
afterward his "old side kick" Joe
pampered in. One of them had a
bottle of something that was in
water.

"What you got there?" queried
"Teen" as he saw Joe tipped the bot-
tle and heard the contents run
down Joe's throat.

"Just some medicine me do
gave me for a cold," replied
"Teen" trying to hide the bottle from
"Teen's" view.

"Don't believe yer" replied Teen
reaching for the "tonic".
Then trouble started. In the mix-
up the "tonic" was spilled on the
floor and the city hall corridor had
an odor strongly resembling a gro-
cery shop this morning.

Both Teen and Joe pleaded guilty
to disorderly conduct when arraigned
before Judge Schirick this morning.
Teen gave his age as 31 years and
Joe confessed having passed 41 sum-
mers as well as winters on this
miserable sphere.

They generally spend the night in
the same cell, but truth forces the
confession that they raised such a
disturbance that Officer "Gus"
Kuehn had to haul them apart and
lock them in separate cells that
night.

Eddie in Again.
"Eddie" Kelder is in again. This
is the first time he has been arrested
this year and the acknowledged the
fact himself. He got drunk Wednes-
day night, which by the way is nothing
unusual for Eddie and was locked
up by Seth Jockels of the sheriff's
office.

This morning Judge Schirick sent
him back to the county jail for
thirty days.

Kicked On The Grub.
Private Clyde Tew of Company K,
New York Guard, stationed at At-
wood, gave himself up to Officer
Simmons Wednesday night. This
morning Judge Schirick held him to
await the arrival of his command-
ing officer. Private Tew said the
reason he had run away from camp
about a week ago was due to the
fact that they were only half fed.
Plenty of food was received at the
camp but what became of it he did
not say. He also said something
about booze being sold in the camp.
Tew is 18 years old and lives in
Utica.

A Wordy Battle.
A wordy battle between several
young women residents of Cedar
street resulted in one of the young
ladies being committed to appar-
ent Judge Schirick this morning
when the matter was thrashed out
at a private session.

Program at School No. 4.
The following delightful pro-
gram will be presented tomorrow
evening at 8 o'clock at School No. 4,
for the purpose of raising the neces-
sary funds to enroll this school as a
Red Cross Auxiliary:
Violin solo—"Meditation" from Thais
—Massachusetts.
Tenor solo—"For a Day of Spring"
—Andrews.
Herman La Tour
Soprano solo—"At Dawning"
—Cadman.
Mrs. Helen Stern
Reading—"The Whistling Regiment"
—Mrs. Samuel Thim.
Duet—"See the Pale Moon"
—Campagna.
Mr. and Mrs. La Tour.
Scotch song in costume—"Just Like
home at home."
Samuel Thimie
Soprano solo—"The Little Dove"
—Novello.
Miss Stern
Reading—"Miranda" on "Lessons
from Sickness"
—Mrs. Tinnie.
Scotch song—"The Sash of the
family"
—Mr. Tinnie.
The accompanists for the even-
ing will be Mrs. William Anderson
and Miss Elizabeth Gunter.
At the close of the program there
will be dancing for those who attend
and excellent music will be fur-
nished by Miss Gunter at the piano
and Miss Lillian Atkins, violinist.
The price of the tickets are bet-
ween five and ten cents.

WEST PARK.
West Park, Feb. 28.—Jesse Jones
and Wells Dumont left for Camp U-
pton on Tuesday morning. Good luck
and a safe return is extended to these
two young boys from their many
friends.
Elmer Green has passed his mili-
tary examination all O. K.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones are the
proud parents of a baby girl, born on
Friday.
Sergeant Webster Jones, Jr., of
the 108th Inf., Camp Upton, spent the
week end with his sister, Mrs. Vin-
cent Quinn.
Miss Florence Green spent Tuesday
in Poughkeepsie.
Miss Helen Mitchell spent Tuesday
in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Vincent Quinn, Mrs. Caroline
Gundart, Mrs. Pierre Travis and Miss
Dorcas Denney were in Kingston on
Tuesday morning to see boys entrain
for Camp Upton.
Oscar Welander spent Tuesday in
Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Lucy Miller of Wappingers
cordially invited to be present. I. F. F. is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
member present himself in this oc-
casion.—Advertisement.



SERGEANT RAYMOND J. LYONS.

Sergeant Lyons, formerly of St.
Remy, 19 years old, enlisted in Co.
B, 108th Inf. of Albany, N. Y., in Au-
gust, 1912, and was doing guard duty
at the capitol and the Governor's
Mansion until November, when he
was transferred to Co. I, 2nd Prov.
Reg., doing duty on the railroad
bridges at Albany, N. Y., also the
capitol power house. During the
seven months of his enlistment he
has advanced from private to ser-
geant and is now the youngest ser-
geant in the regiment, and it can be
said that he is a sergeant of a com-
pany in the 2nd Prov. Reg., who are
well trained and eager in, and ex-
pect at any time to be in federal
service and are ready to leave for
anywhere. They are not discouraged
yet after enduring the hardships
that had to be expected when one is
doing guard duty in all kinds of
weather during the cold winter.



THE KITCHEN CABINET.
She is a capitalist.
Even though she may in cottage dwell,
Whose heart to truth is close a kin
O, what indeed do paltry dollars spell,
Unless the life is right within!
—A. H. Ayers.

WAYS WITH GELATINE.

Most cooks labor under the mis-
taken idea that gelatine is only used as
a light dessert, however
there are countless
ways of serving it. The
following are a few:
Meat Loaf.—Soak one
package of gelatine in
a cupful of cold water
five minutes, add the
juices of a lemon. Add
an onion grated, a stalk
of celery chopped, or a bit of
stock, chicken or other broth, strain
and pour in the gelatine after the flav-
or has been cooked out of the vege-
tables. Put into a mold and when be-
ginning to set add a pint of cooked
meat finely chopped. When firm, slice
and serve on a platter garnished with
cress or parsley.

Soak a teaspoonful of gelatine in a
small quantity of vinegar or lemon
juice and add to a mayonnaise dress-
ing to thicken it.
Lemon Jelly made from lemon juice,
water and gelatine, cut in cubes makes
a most delicate garnish for pressed
chicken.

Grape Sherbet.—Soak half an en-
velope of gelatine in half a cupful of
cold water five minutes. Make a syrup
by boiling one cupful of sugar in one
and a half cupfuls of boiling water
ten minutes then add the soaked gelat-
ine. Cool slightly and add a pint of
lemon juice and a third of a cupful of
orange juice. Freeze. Serve in sher-
bet glasses.

Gelatine to be good should be abso-
lutely tasteless and uniform in
strength. A jelly should be just stiff
enough to hold its shape when turned
out of the mold, yet soft enough to
quiver with the movement of the dish.
Prune Jelly.—Wash a half pound of
prunes, cover with water and soak sev-
eral hours; then put them water and
add into a saucepan with the grated
rind of half a lemon an inch stick of
cinnamon, a fourth of a cupful of
sugar. Cook until tender, strain off
the liquid and rub the prunes through
a sieve. Crack a few of the stones,
blanch the kernels and add them to
the pulp. Add the gelatine, pulp and
fruit juices and stir occasionally until
nearly cold. Decorate with shredded
almonds and set away until firm.

Nothing Doing.
Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that
Tuba, City, Cal., has had nobody in
its jail for six months, not a marriage
in a year, all the undertakers have
moved, and the city marshal's only
duty in a year was to kill a dog.
Mr. Bacon—I feel sorry for the poor
dog. It probably was too quiet for
him.

An Illustration.
"Do you know of any motive power
which can keep a train running on
time after it has been telescoped?"
"Sure; a comet's."

Cynicism.
Mother—Now, Willie, when I have
to punish you like this it hurts me
more than it does you.
Willie—But you ain't a mother! say.

HIGH AUTHORITIES OPPOSE PROHIBITION

NO GREAT NATION EVER ADOPTED IT— FACTS PROVE IT HAMPERS NATIONAL EXPANSION—FALLACIES EXPLODED.

The Hon. Edgar M. Cullen in N. Y. Times inter-
view boldly demands that the public lay aside en-
tirely discussion of prohibition.

So menacing to the win-the-war policy is the pres-
ent agitation of the prohi's that Judge Cullen breaks
his rule of silence on all public questions for 33 years.

Now is no time to agitate Prohibition, he says.

Judge Hughes is quoted as against all public agi-
tation outside of war.

U. S. Senate Committee demands all the energies
of the people to win the war.

PROHI' A PUBLIC MENACE CAUSES HON. JURIST TO BREAK LIFE-LONG RULE.

The Hon. Edgar M. Cullen, retired Chief Judge of the Court of
Appeals of the State of New York, sees a menace to public secu-
rity in prohibition. He opposes prohibition agitation now, "lest even
the discussion of the subject may embarrass and hinder the suc-
cessful prosecution of the war."

PROHIBITION NEVER BUILT UP A GREAT NATION.

"From the earliest times civilized man has used intoxicants. I
know of no great Nation in which prohibition exists or has existed."
—The Hon. Edgar M. Cullen.

IF YOU NEED RESTRAINT OTHERS MAY NOT

"He who deems the use of intoxicating liquors wrong so as to
justify legal prohibition should if he is honest and lives up to his
faith avoid the use of liquor without any amendment or law."
—The Hon. Edgar M. Cullen.

DO YOU BELONG TO THIS FAVORED CLASS?

"Whatever the motive I fear the suspicious will charge that it
was intended to enforce prohibition on one part of the people and
not on the other, especially when they see persons advocating it
who at the same time are serving wines and liquors at their own
dinner tables."—The Hon. Edgar M. Cullen.

AN ABSURD FALLACY EXPLODED

"The fact is very apparent that alcohol and poverty are not neces-
sarily related. It is no financial difference to a man whether he
spends his nickel for beer or soda."—Extract from Freeman Editorial.

FALSE STATEMENTS UNJUSTIFIED.

"There are many causes of poverty and one of them is buying
things one cannot afford whether it be beer or tickets to the movies.
The cause of temperance cannot be advanced by untruthfulness, al-
though the Anti-Saloon Leaguers seem to think so."—Extract from
Freeman Editorial.

SAYS HON. EDGAR M. CULLEN:

"The Paramount Necessity Win the War."

"Lose the War and Prohi Has No World Standing."

"Victorious Enemies May Demand Large Im-
ports Into America of Munich Beer to Aid German
Commerce."

—"COMMON SENSE."

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

U. S. Food Administration
License Number G085337.

FRESH MEDIUM STEAK WHITE

CODFISH

Pound 20c Pound

Large Lake Erie
CISCOS, lb. 18c

Large or small Panfish
BUTTERFISH, lb. 20c

Choice Fresh Caught
SEA BASS, lb. 25c

Large Lake Erie
WHITEFISH, lb. 28c

Blood Red Steak
SALMON, lb. 30c

Large White Steak
HALIBUT, lb. 30c

Fancy Fresh No. 1
SMELTS, lb. 29c

Fresh Smoked FIN-
NAN HADDIES, lb. 20c

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? FRESH

TILE FISH

Pound 20c Pound

Smoked and Salt Fish

Little Neck Clams

Large Chowder Clams

DO YOUR BIT!

Attend the Lecture!

— AT THE —
High School Auditorium, Saturday Ev'g, March 2, 8:15

DONALD MacMILLAN

Famous Arctic Explorer, will tell of his

"Search for New Arctic Lands"

Illustrated by beautiful colored moving pictures.

ADMISSION 75c AND 50 CENTS SCHOOL STUDENTS 25 CENTS

Benefit of Junior Red Cross

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

10c Matinee 3 P. M. Evening 7:15-9:00. 10c

WILLIAM FOX Presents

GEORGE WALSH

— IN —

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

A Picture Cyclone of Love, Action and Romance

ALSO HEARST PATHE NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:29; sets, 5:47.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Probably rain in south and snow in north portion late tonight and on Friday; colder.

T. W. FLEMMING SUCCEEDS N. A. SIMS

Thomas W. Flemming, who has been chief clerk of the U. S. and Delaware Railroad for some years, has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the railroad to fill the vacancy caused by the death of N. A. Sims. Mr. Flemming resumes his new duties the first of March.

OLIVEIRA

Oliveira, Feb. 28.—Omer Alex has purchased the Glick farm in this place. The deal was closed the first of the week.

Curtis P. Burnham spent a few days at Shavertown last week.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held recently, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles T. Andrews; first vice-president, Mrs. Edwin C. Chase; second vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence D. Burdick; secretary, Mrs. Fred L. Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Porter. Last Thursday the members were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Wallace J. Andrews at her home.

Miss Ethel Rickett, who is teaching at Berchford, spent the last of the week at her home here.

Harry Alex is spending the week in New York.

E. Louis Carey is now teaching at the school at his Indian. The school at Slide Mountain has been closed for the remainder of this school year.

Benjamin H. Satterlee was appointed attendance officer of the town of Shandaken by the board of education at a special meeting held last Saturday at Shandaken.

Missionary Society Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Seelye, No. 36 Maiden Lane, on Friday at 3 p. m. Miss Helen Turner has kindly consented to repeat her report from anniversary meeting of Woman's Board of Foreign Missions. Annual reports will be given and collectors are asked to report to the treasurer. A full attendance is urged at this meeting.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For Saturday the Up-to-Date Co. offers special inducements in Black and Blue Taffeta Dresses. Just 52 in the lot, \$35.00 Dresses—Saturday only—\$11.75.

CARD FAVORS

For St. Patrick's Day and Easter, Tally cards, names, Births, Deaths, marriages and deaths.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class, Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evenings. Private lessons, 6:30 to 7:30; class lessons, 7:30 to 9:30 assembly, 9 to 12. Miller's orchestra will furnish music.

For Saturday the Up-to-Date Co. offers special inducements in Black and Blue Taffeta Dresses. Just 52 in the lot, \$35.00 Dresses—Saturday only—\$14.75.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Webster's multi copy paper and typewriter ribbons, typewriting paper, all grades and second sheets. Special prices. Stenographer's pads and supplies. Boston pencil sharpeners.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.
Phone 1509.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

For Saturday the Up-to-Date Co. offers special inducements in Black and Blue Taffeta Dresses. Just 52 in the lot, \$35.00 Dresses—Saturday only—\$14.75.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 597 Broadway. Tel. 1210-W.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

SPRING FLOWERS

All kinds of pretty things in bloom now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.,
Fair and Main streets.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
50th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.)
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.)

THE MARCH VICTOR RECORDS
Will Be on Sale March 1st
E. WINTER'S SONS
JOHN ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOOD CONSERVATION METHODS SHOWN

Need Explained to Large Audience of

Women at High School and Methods Demonstrated by Miss Stuart.

The high school auditorium was well filled with the women of our city on Wednesday afternoon when the first War Food Demonstration was given in the city by Miss Stuart, in charge of this work in the county. The demonstration was given by the Food Conservation Committee, of which Mrs. John W. Searing is chairman, by the Woman's Branch of the Home Defense Committee of Ulster County and by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the schools of the city.

Miss John D. Schoonmaker, chairman of the Woman's Home Defense Committee, presided over the meeting and in welcoming the audience, comprising several hundred women, bespoke their loyal support of every movement to conserve food for the benefit of our men at the front and for our Allies who have for so long been fighting our battles.

Miss Schoonmaker had just returned from the big food conservation meetings in New York, where she found the womanhood of that city most enthusiastic over doing their part to save food for the fighting forces who need every support we can give them.

Miss Schoonmaker expressed the firm conviction that the women of Ulster County would surely do their part in this work. She then stated that there would be, following Wednesday's meeting, twelve other demonstrations of a similar nature given this spring in the graded school districts and at the parochial schools. These future demonstrations will be given through the Parent-Teachers' Association of the schools and the women of the Catholic Churches, and they will give practical demonstrations of how to prepare both meat substitutes and wheat substitutes.

Mrs. Schoonmaker then introduced Miss Backus, assistant state leader in the food conservation work of the state of New York, who told the reasons for our having to use the food substitutes, and for all this upsetting of our housekeeping problems at this time. She told of Mr. Wolcott's visit to Poland after the German invasion, where he found that the Germans were using starvation as a quicker weapon than those of actual warfare. Similar conditions were found in Belgium. It has since developed that this plan of subjugation by starvation was a part of Germany's plan for each country which she counted her enemy. Therefore it now behooves us to make use of this fore-warning that she may not find us short of food either for ourselves or our Allies, the one thing she most wishes to happen to us.

Food and plenty of it will be our deadliest weapon.

In spite of war conditions, England and France have increased their rate of food production, but France has had to consume even this food supply. It is most important in this relation that we do not undermine the health and strength of the future men and women of the nations, as has happened in Poland where there are not today found children under five years of age.

While this country produced 25 million bushels of wheat last year, in excess of the previous year, we had sent to France by October, 33 million bushels, so creating an actual shortage here. The reason that corn cannot be shipped to France, was shown to be, in addition to the fact that just at this time the people of that country cannot take the time to learn how to use a new cereal, the fact that they have no mills which can grind this coarse cereal. If ground here it becomes rancid in transportation across the ocean.

Considerable light was thrown on the sugar need of the fighting men, when it was stated that so quickly stimulating is sugar that the men are fed sweets just before an engagement. Surely we can give up this, to us, actual luxury, when it means so much to the fighting forces.

A warning note was sounded relative to the alarming decrease in milk-producing animals, especially in the year-old heifers, which means the shortage of milk foods for the future. Unless we use more milk, which was later shown to be, after all, such a cheap meat substitute, this decrease will become even more serious. We simply must use more milk. In order that our little children may not in the full time future be deprived of their natural and absolutely necessary food. In telling of food conservation movements in other places, Miss Backus called attention to the fact that in England, the well-to-do people had voluntarily gone on a food ration in order that the poorer people need not be forced to give up needed foods, nor the men at the front suffer for lack of nourishing and stimulating foods.

After Miss Backus' illuminating address, the girls of the High School Glee Club entered the auditorium and sang two clever and spirited "Conservation" songs, greatly to the delight of the audience. This was followed by the announcement by a high school student of the lecture to be given at the school on Saturday evening of this week by Dr. Mac Millan, just returned from Crocker Land, who in addition to the lecture will show two reels of colored pictures (movies) of the scenes through which he has been passing. The price of admission will be 50 and 75 cents and 25 cents for high school



PRIVATE WARREN J. SMITH AND HIS DOG.

Private Warren J. Smith is a member of the Hospital Corps, Littman Hospital, stationed at San Francisco at the present time. He has been a member of the regular army for several years and has seen foreign service, having served in the Philippine Islands for some time. He is a son of Mrs. Frank Brown of East Chester street.

students, and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Miss Stuart then gave a practical demonstration of the preparation of meat substitutes, a gas stove having been furnished by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company for her use in the demonstration. Miss Stuart called attention to the fact that while the American people had so generously responded to the many calls for money, it was doubtful if they, especially the women, had responded as wholeheartedly to the appeal for the saving of wheat and meat for our fighting men. Considering that we have adopted a family twice the size of our own, besides the men in uniform, it is most necessary, in fact imperative, that we should make this sacrifice for them. Miss Stuart then, mentioning the meat products, meat, fats and milk, raised the question of why we have always used meat as a diet. The answer was, partly because we liked it, and mainly because it provided a needed upbuilding substance for our bodies. This building substance is known as protein and is also found in large measure in eggs and cheese. It is also found in lentils, beans and milk as well as nuts. Peanut butter was shown to be a splendid meat substitute. Miss Stuart then prepared what was called "Peanut Butter Loaf," which included peanut butter, rice, seasoning, water and one egg, as well as a cup of bread crumbs. The loaf was treated like any meat loaf, and while it was cooking in the oven, Miss Stuart prepared the second dish, "Soy" beans cooked in casserole. It was found that soy beans, which came originally from China and Japan, and which are exceedingly rich in both protein and fat, may be purchased at the Bennett grocery store on North Front street, apparently the only place in Kingston. This dish contained in addition to the boiled beans, carrots cut fine, canned tomatoes, seasoning and bread crumbs. This too, was put cooking, while Miss Mae Davis, supervisor of the Domestic Science Department of the High School, told how the high school girls of the cooking classes were conserving food.

Miss Davis told of the original formation of what is known as "Domestic Science 1," which included plain cooking of various sorts, cereals, vegetables, meats, biscuits and bread, pastry and cake. This course called for 1½ hours a day for five days a week, and the pupils in this course are given a certain number of regiments' counts for their work. Later "Domestic Science 2" was formed, which strove to make of its students, home makers. Kitchen equipment and care, dining room equipment and care, service and the arranging and preparing of breakfast, luncheon or supper and dinner menus were included in this course. The last course provided was known as "Domestic Science 3," wherein the students had charge of the school lunch room, and had the added experience of becoming business girls, studying the overhead charges, prices of supplies, amounts to be served from a certain portion of prepared food, etc. Last fall canning was done, vegetables and fruits being thus preserved as a war measure. War breads have been made in the lunch room and two wheatless and two meatless days a week have been observed, calling for considerable thinking on the part of the girls to provide a varied, nutritious and yet patriotic meal. The fuel value of food, that is fuel for the human body, had been and was being carefully studied also, all of which proved both interesting and illuminating to the audience, many of whom had little or no idea of the Domestic Science work being carried on at our high school.

Miss Stuart then gave the last of the demonstrations of the afternoon, making a cream soup as a meat substitute. Anones of what Miss Backus had said relative to the milk situation, Miss Stuart explained the food value of milk for grown ups as well as children, showing it to be after all a remarkable cheap substitute for meat, even though many persons consider that since we do not ordinarily "chew" milk, it is a drink, not a food. For such, Miss Stuart said, it would be well to prepare the milk in some way that could be "chewed." The cream soup contained, in addition to the milk, potatoes, butter, flour, seasoning and tomato catsup. Explicit directions as to its making were given by Miss Stuart as she concocted the dish. During the final cooking of the three foods, many questions were asked both of Miss Backus and Miss Stuart, decidedly adding to the value of the meeting.

After the cooking was finished, several of the girls of the High School Domestic Science Class, wearing caps and aprons, served those present with small portions of the food that they might know for themselves how good it was, and it was decided that it was excellent. There was also for sale, small peanut butter rolls which the high school girls had made. The recipes for the dishes prepared were printed on slips convenient to be placed in the seats, and those who did not secure such slips can have them by calling up Miss Stuart at the Farm Bureau office on John street.

So much interest and enthusiasm was shown in the demonstration and talks that unquestionably the future demonstrations will be very largely attended.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, Feb. 28.—The school children that received a half holiday Thursday, Feb. 21 for perfect attendance for the past month are as follows: Helen Davis, Ethel Davis, Ferol Burger, Florence Burger, Beulah DuBois, Edna Krum, Carrie Alexander, Arthur Oakley, Gardner Donohue, Emmett Davis, Raymond Davis and Ruth Oakley.

Mrs. Elmer Davis, who has had a serious nervous attack is improving under the care of Dr. Hutchins from High Falls.

Miss Edna Krum and brother Alton called on Mrs. B. Davis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donohue made a business trip to Kingston Saturday.

Mrs. Ephraim Krum called on Mrs. Elmer Davis Thursday afternoon.

Three of Reas' Christiana's children are ill at this writing. Clifton Marshall of Olive Bridge called on Harold and Lester Davis Sunday evening.

Chester Lyons and sister Elthea spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Burger.

George Burger and Simon DuBois of Schenectady spent the week end with their parents at this place.

Abram Avery of Marletown called on Mrs. Stephen H. Davis Monday morning.

Stephen H. Davis and two sons, Harold and Lester are hauling wood from Kripplebush to this place.

Elmer Davis of South Kortright was called home on account of the illness of his wife.

Mrs. Cornelia J. Krum is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Oakley at Acorn Hill. Quilting and crocheting is the order of the day in this place.

Mrs. Benjamin Davis called on her aunt, Mrs. Frank V. Lyons Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Elthea M. Lyons spent Saturday evening and Sunday with her friend, Miss Ethel J. Krum.

Mrs. Julia Davenport of Kingston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Demark.

We are glad to say the weather has moderated and the snow is losing fast, leaving the roads almost impassable.

Miss Kathryn B. Empt accompanied by Simon Merrihew, spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Albert Quick at Tongore.

Chester A. Lyons is harvesting his ice from the Beaver Dam Lake, it being 28 inches. Those who are helping him are William Oakley and son, Elson and Alvin Markle.

Some of the young people of this place attended the dance at Chester A. Roosa's last Saturday evening. They left in the wee small hours of the morning reporting a fine time.

Hugh Donohue, who has been confined to the house with grip, is able to be out again.

Miss Ethel Krum spent Monday afternoon with Miss Elthea Lyons and also Mrs. Clarence T. Donohue.

The Misses Helen Mae and Ethel Davis spent Sunday with the Misses Pearl and Nettie Christiana.

Charles Merrihew has had a very sick horse the past week.

Dorothy Barringer has been absent from school with inflamed glands.

A number from this place attended the auction of Mrs. Carrie Oster-Pount at Kripplebush Thursday.

Church will be held at the usual hour at 11 o'clock Sunday, March 1. All are welcome to attend.

The young people of this place are all looking forward to the reopening of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening.

Lenten Service at Redeemer.

At the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer pastor, the third of the mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The subject of the meditation will be "Gethsemane, the Garden of Suffering." Adult class immediately after the service.

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